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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Eisenhower Rounds Out Draft Of His Legislative Layout

of Ohio and other Senate Republi- | election campaign.

The senators are those who will have a key role in how far the general's legislative program gets

Doomed Mother in Congress. Besides Taft, slated to be Senate majority leader, those scheduled to sit in at today's conference include:

Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, prospective president D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of All GOP Senators: and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Milton R. Young of North Dakota, members of the Senate Republican Policy Committee

Eisenhower announced that after his inauguration he will appoint Robert Cutler, president and

Lansing After Big Conventions

LANSING (A)-In an attempt to recapture the state's convention her parents knew was inevitable. business, the Lansing city council Dr. Walter Rath said Monday last night authorized the taking of night, "Mrs. Decelle was one of bids for a seven-story, 6,000 seat the most courageous women I've

Members of the city council said child long enough for us to take they hoped that the project, when it and then she died." completed, would help attract to Lansing many of the state and

At the same time, bids were asked for a three-story civic office building, planned as a part of the same unit, to be built one block southwest of the built one block southwest of the state capitol.

The auditorium, with 3,000 seats on the main floor and additional sians are planning a gigantic radio 3,000 seats in the balcony, will offensive against the West in 1953. have a 50 by 116 foot stage. There will be 25,000 square feet of ex- tions still piercing the Iron Curtain hibition space in the basement.

ed March 16. It is hoped the two to new millions in free Europe. buildings will be completed within

largest present downtown auditor- on radio developments in Sovietium has a 2,800 seating capacity. occupied East Germany.

Holdup Frustrated By Giggling Cashier

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - What the holdup man didn't know was that ming system. Ruth London has a nervous habit of giggling when she's excited or

The bandit poked his revolver into the window last night as red- from the Baltic to the Czechoslovak haired Ruth, 25, sold tickets for the wrestling show of husbandpromoter Mike London. "Give me the money," he de

manded. Ruth tittered

"I'm not kidding-this is seri ous." he muttered fiercely.

Ruth giggled again. "All right," he blurted, shoving \$1.50 through the window. "Gimme Of Rebuilding French a ringside seat," he grabbed it and fled.

Jet Airliners Get Priority In Britain

LONDON (A)-Production priority higher even than some armaments manufacture has been given to three commercial jet airliners in Britain's drive to speed up her exports.

The government yesterday put the three jetliners - the Comet, prop-jet, Viscount and Brittaniain the new "superiority" classification Prime Minister Churchill introduced last March as a means of speeding modern planes to the Royal Air Force.

Two big new jet bombers—the Avro Delta and the crescentwinged HPSO-also were given the top priority classification, raising the number of planes in that category to 11.

Playwright Dropped For 'Silent Night' Pun

NEW YORK (A)-Playwright George S. Kaufman has been dropped from the CBS television program "This Is Show Business" because he remarked: "Let's make this one program on which no one sings 'Silent Night.'"

He made the remark on the Dec. 21 show. "This was not wittingly an an-

ti-religious remark," Kaufman

"I was merely speaking out against the use and overuse of this Christmas carol in connection with the sale of commercial prod-

NEW YORK (AP) - President- director of the Old Colony Trust elect Eisenhower hopes to round Company of Boston, as an adout a preliminary draft of his leg- ministrative assistant. Cutler, 57 islative program at a conference and a Republican, served as an today with Sen. Robert A. Taft adviser to Eisenhower during the

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (A)-Doctors today praised the courage of Mrs. pro tempore of the Senate; Eugene Mary Decelle, 32, who didn't let the knowledge of sure death spoil the birth of her fifth child or the family's Christmas observance.

Mrs. Decelle gave birth to an apparently healthy 5 pound 7 ounce boy last Saturday, then died

her family at home.

She promised to return the day after Christmas for a Caesarian

Doctors let her go home about returned to the hospital to face the death she, her husband and veterans memorial auditorium. ever met in my life. She held the

training many of the state and partitional conventions now going to Grand Rapids and Detroit. Reds Plan Radio

BONN, Germany (A)-The Rus-It's designed to black out sta-Bids on the project will be open- the West" propaganda broadcasts

Allied officials here have reported this to their governments The Prudden Building, Lansing's after studying intelligence reports

Until recently the Voice of America, RIAS, the powerful American station in Berlin, and the British Broadcasting Corporation could be heard by East Germans without interference from the Russian jam-

Now Russian technicians and German workers are feverishly building a chain of high-powered transmitters in East Germany

Allied officials believe the Russians first will use this new radio chain to jam these Western stations and then to hurl a barrage of vicious propaganda broadcasts to

Bidault Tackles Job Coalition Government

PARIS (A)-Premier-designate Georges Bidault stepped up his efforts today to forge wide support for a coalition government that would push for harsh tax reforms at home and swift ratification of the European army to bring German troops into the Western defense system.

After conferring all day yesterday with leaders of France's major parties, Bidault agreed to try to form a government. He must assure himself of a strong majority in the Assembly before he can be invested in the job vacated by premier Antoine Pinay.

Churchill Prepares For Trip To U. S. A.

LONDON (A)-The British Cabinet meets in special session today to hear Prime Minister Churchill outline the world problems he plans to discuss with Presidentelect Eisenhower.

Informed sources said he would urge that the U.S. talk over with Britain any new Far Eastern

Church Altar Robbed

GRAND RAPIDS A- Three of Church.

Msgr. Salvatore Cianci, pastor, vious year under the Taft-Hartley told police that two receptacles for law. Thirty-four major stoppages, incontributions also were broken into and the small change taken. volving more than 10,000 workers

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Truman To Ask 73½ Billion In New Funds Next Year



of cancer less than 24 hours later. MAULED BY MOUNTAIN LION-Mary Lynne Baddon, 6-years-old The brave mother had pleaded is comforted by her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Baddon, in Gardenia, Calif., with doctors to be permitted to after being hauled by Buddy (right), the motion picture mountain leave Kerbs Memorial Hospital so lion. Buddy escaped from the cage at an animal training farm when she could spend the holiday with attendants opened the door at feeding time. (NEA Telephoto)

Allied Troops Take 10 days before Christmas and on Dec. 26 she kept her promise and West Korean Front

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR | Central fronts, but results were SEOUL (AP)—Counterattacking unobserved. captured by a reinforced Chinese zero. Communist company last night.

An Eighth Army briefing offithe vicious Red attack by about tlefront was relatively quiet. 225 men. Allied defenders withto reoccupy the positions.

Snow and Sleet

Allied air activity was hampered by heavy clouds over most and to extend the Kremlin's "hate of North Korea. Marine and Air Force planes hit Communist positions near the West and West-

Iroop Rotation **Points Boosted**

TOKYO (A) - Behind-the-lines troops in Korea will need two additional points for rotation home after Jan. 1.

Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquartation requirement of nine months service-36 points-for soldiers at the front. Rear area troops will

need 40 instead of 38 points. Troops at the front get four ro tation points a month. Those near the front get three and soldiers far

to the rear get two. Soldiers in Japan whose families are with them get one point month-

ly. Others get 11/2. Clark, Far Eastern commander and Washington have disagreed in recent months on the problem of adequate replacements. Pentagon step today. pressure forced Clark on Oct. 22.

to withdraw an order increasing

the battle-line rotation requirement

from 36 to 38 points. There was no comment on Clark's latest order from the Defense Department or the Army. Saturday the Army's February draft call was upped to 53,000 men ments will help finance the project -- the highest quota since early in which has been in the planning the Korean war.

The Reds hurled five minor at-

tacks on the Kumhwa Ridge area cer said about 30 Communists of the Central Front last night but were killed and 100 wounded in the remainder of the 155-mile bat-

Allied troops beat back about 40 drew after an hour of fighting but Chinese who attacked Pinpoint, Rubinstein could not be leasted. stormed back with reinforcements key height on Sniper Ridge near Kumhwa, in a 10-minute battle late yesterday.

Hill and on Rocky Point, jutting east of Sniper Ridge. Allies re-

Communist big guns continued a steady pounding on the Western Front. The Eighth Army estimated the Reds fired nearly 5.000 rounds in the 24 hours ended at 6 p. m.

heavy clouds and snow in some areas, concentrated on Communist front-line positions yesterday.

nawa last night dumped 110 tons ters today gave lack of replace- of explosives on a Chinese Comments from the U. S. as the reason. munist military headquarters at These was no change in the ro- Taegam, near the North Korean capital Pyongyang.

Crewmen reported the 95-acre installation, including more than 100 buildings, was rocked by ex-

Grand Rapids Pushes **Expressway Project**

posed multi-million dollar north south expressway through Grand Rapids inched forward another

was authorized by the city commission to enter into an agreepartment to sell \$5,000,000 worth of 20-year revenue bonds to finance Grand Rapids' share of the cost. stage for several years.

In Spectacular Fire; 3 Perish, 3 Missing CHICAGO (A) - Three persons Firemen found the bodies of two perished and three other were be- men and a woman in the smolderlieved burned to death in a fire ing ruins of the four-story building 73½ billion dollars in new appro- Grounds a few weeks ago may Monday which destroyed a South of the General Furniture Company priations next year. Side furniture store and warehouse, at 6155 South Halsted Street. They

pany employes.

for, police said.

Kessell, 55.

Firemen said another employe, a

seen in the basement at the time

of the explosion and presumably

About 16 employes were in the

Chicago Store Razed

An explosion preceded the spectac- were tentatively identified as comular blaze.

The cause was undetermined. Fire Marshall Michael J. Corrigan salesman, and two unidentified estimated the damage at \$100,000 woman customers were reported

Draft-Dodger Up For Deportation

NEW YORK (AP)—Draft-dodging financier Serge M. Rubinstein, Harold Kistner, 54, the store's per- 300,000,000. former "boy wonder of Wall sonnel manager; Earl Hildebrand, Street," who first was exposed to 55, advertising manager, and Miss finance at the czars court in old Elaine Lapka, 26, a bookkeeper. information, from a man who bomb. Russia, must surrender today for The missing employe was Alvin asked that he not be named, would deportation from the United

he is now free.

The deadline was set Monday in Washington by Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery, who ordered the 44-year-old Rubinstein taken into LOS ANGELES (P)-Mrs. Ethel President-elect Eisenhower can at the atomic bomb. But the atomcustody on a deportation order is- Arata, the so-called grandma bank make any changes he wishes in ic era had dawned nearly three sued last February. It is based on bandit, will plead innocent to bank the budget program which the law years earlier, in December, 1942,

Rubinstein could not be located ground she acted under an uncongress only a fortnight before he scientists engineered the first sucby newsmen. A butler at the fi- trollable love for the human race. leaves office. nancier's Fifth Avenue home said Monday night he was not home, and not expected.

In Hollywood, Milton Golden, an attorney for Rubinstein, said Rubinstein would appeal McGranery's order to the Supreme Court | millionaire, is charged with three "if necessary."

Rubinstein has been fighting deportation from the United States for nearly 10 years. On the current deportation order, he had exhausted all his appeals within the immigration service and Justice Department. He still can go to the courts, however.

He has served a 21/2-year federal sentence for draft dodging, and irresistible impulse of love for imposed in 1947. A few years ago he was tried and acquitted in Federal Court in New York on she had given much of her booty charges of violating the Security away. and Exchange Act.

Federal Payrolls Drop In November

WASHINGTON (A) - In November, for the fourth straight month, there was a decline in the federal payroll, the Civil Service Commission said today.

Its report covered the executive branch of the government, and did five to 10 per cent on their job formal presentation of the awards not include armed services person- anniversaries. nel. The commission said that during November the payroll dropped by 3,700 to a total of 2,564,300

Veteran Sam Rayburn ment with the State Highway De- In Congress 40 Years

any other man as speaker of the House of Representatives, was to leave here today by train to be Congress Saturday.

The veteran Texas Democrat, completing 40 years in Congress, is tures of early New Deal farm to finance export of surpluses at expected to serve as House minor- programs. ity leader in the coming session.

On AFL-CIO Merger NEW YORK (AP)-AFL President

George Meany says he and CIO President Walter Reuther have arranged to meet in Washington to discuss proposals to merge the two labor unions.

television, said the negotiations will start after the New Year holiday and are sure to be "long

Some 31/2 million workers were fireworks factory here yesterday, unconstitutional.

Present Fiscal Year's Spending **Below Estimate**

administration source said today sive device. President Truman will call upon the new Congress to vote about dented bang at Eniwetok Proving

penditures of "somewhat under" atomic science. But there are rea-80 billion dollars - subject, of sons to believe it wasn't any transcourse to changes by the incoming portable and handily packaged gad-Eisenhower administration.

Deficit Decreased

Spending in the present fiscal bay. year, the source said, will probawere trapped by flames. Firemen bly fall between four and five bilcontinued searching the debris for lion dollars below the latest official estimate, due to lags in de- between a device (the tool of fense expenditures, but tax collec- experimenters) and a bomb (the store, located in the heart of the tions will be about what was pre- finished product for use by an city's largest neighborhood busi- viously estimated.

ness center, when the fire broke That would mean a five to six out. All except four were accounted billion dollar budget deficit at the experimental burst from a gadget Police identified the dead as

be from two to three billion dollars and military men of the then-secret

livery time lags. Changes Expected

1953-ends next June 30.

Congress can also make changes.

his fortune in the crash of 1929. Six Decorations The famed Duncan sisters of the

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen McCarthy (R-Wis) received six decorations for his World War II service from the Marine Corps yesterday, am convinced she committed the almost eight years after his dis-

The presentation, in the senator's office was made by Col. John R. Lanigan, commanding officer of the Fifth Reserve Marine District. McCarthy, an air combat intelli-

The citations - for the Distin-GRAND RAPIDS A- The city guished Flying Cross, the Air Medcommission Monday night gave al and four stars in lieu of addiimmediate effect to an ordinance tional air medals-were signed by raising the pay of most city em- Secretary of the Navy Kimball. The Distinguished Flying Cross Some workers in the lowest job was awarded, in the words of the classifications will get a 10 per citation, "for heroism and extra-

Lanigan said the long delay in was not unusual.

farm leaders in recent years in

cut-rate prices. They would get

Insured Against Declines

used to pay costs of supporting

prices of affected farm commodi-

Under the processing tax plan,

Self-Financing Farm Price Program May BONHAM, Tex. (A)—Rep. Sam Rayburn, who served longer than

The Republicans are committed the benefit of a high-level sup-

to broad price support programs ported price on products consum-

which over the last 18 years have ed domestically-minus a deduc-

sire to reduce the cost of price The money obtained would be

WASHINGTON (A)-The in-clude two-price systems, process-

on hand for the opening of the 83rd coming Eisenhower administration ing taxes and price insurance. probably will seek ways of return- Under the two-price system, orations and of the State Building ing to the "self-financing" fea- farmers would contribute to a fund Division.

> cost taxpayers slightly more than tion for the export fee. a billion dollars. But President-elect Eisenhower, as well as Ezzra Taft Benson, his choice to be secretary of agri- the government would collect fees culture, have made known a de- from processing of farm products

support programs. Treasury Pays Bill

Early New Deal programs were ties. Such a tax now pays the cost financed in part by what were of supporting grower prices of called processing taxes—that is, sugar cane and sugar beets. taxes levied on the first processing | Under the price insurance plan, operation of a farm product, such growers would take out governas the milling of wheat into flour, ment insurance policies to protect slaughter of hogs for pork, and them against price declines below so on. This tax was knocked out designated levels. by a 1936 Supreme Court decision MEXICO CITY (AP)-Six barrels which declared the then existing self-financing type of two-price of gunpowder exploded in a home Agricultural Adjustment Act to be plans differ from the processing

involved in this year's stoppages, killing five persons and injuring Since that time, costs of support- of the former would be borne by five more. The dead included ing farm prices have fallen on the farmers while the processing tax Detroit 33 Phoenix ...

tax in one major feature. The cost would be borne, in the final analy-Methods of self-financing price sis, by consumers of the farm pro-

The price insurance and the

To Build Usable Hydrogen Bomb (Editor's Note: What blew up with an unprecedented bang at Eniwetok Proving Grounds a few weeks ago? Was it a hydrogen

are explored below, in the second of four articles on atomic energy.) By ELTON C. FAY

bomb? What effect will it have

on military planning, strategy and

tactics? These and other questions

AP Military Affairs Reporter WASHINGTON M-Nuclear scientists and ordnance designers presumably are trying now to fashion an actual and practical WASHINGTON (A) - An informed weapon out of a hydrogen explo-

What blew up with an unprecehave been the world's first big He predicted government ex- blast from the fusion process of get that could be loaded into and dropped through an airplane bomb

May Take Longer

There is, in the lexicon of atomic weaponeers, a distinct difference armed force.) The interval between the first

end of next Junne in place of the mounted on top of a steel tower present official estimate of \$10.- and production of an ordnanceperfected bomb may be substan-On a cash income and outgo tially longer this time than in the basis, the deficit, according to this instance of the original atomic On July 16, 1945, the scientists

instead of the present estimate of Manhattan Project produced the nearly seven billions cash deficit. first atomic explosion from the top zen outposts near Chorwon on the Western Front. The posts were Snow, rain and sleet fell along the front today. Temperatures to forfeit the \$1,000 bond in which the forfeit the \$1,000 bond in which to forfeit the \$1,000 bond in which the forfeit the \$1,000 bond in which to forfeit the \$1,000 bond in which the forfeit t a specially fitted bomb bay of a B29 Superfortress, exploding above The present fiscal year-fiscal the Japanese city of Hiroshima.

That was the world's first look cessful atomic chain reaction. As intricate as that old Model T bomb and its trigger was, it didn't

require the space, weight or still more complex mechanisms needed for hydrogen explosion. Among other things, a hydrogen explosive device must contain a really deepfreeze refrigerator to maintain control of the process until the instant of burst. The weight and bulk of the assembled test gadget

must be considered imposing. There is the possibility that the weaponeers may decide it is not necessary to bring the H-bomb

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Dome Of State gence officer, flew 30 combat missionst in the Pacific. The citations — for the Distinguished Capitol Shines

LANSING (A)-Michigan's capitol dome will blossom out in a new look New Year's night, State Building Director A. N. Langius

said today. Probably during the Inaugural Ball on Jan. 1, the nearly 50-yearold "outline lights" will be turned out and the new floodlights turned on. Gov. Williams is being asked to throw the switch which will be specially run to the capitol lawn.

The new flood lights were installed during the recent rewiring of the whole capitol building. The 37 floods of 1,000 or 1,500 watts each, cost about \$7,500 to install, Languis said.

The new floodlighting, which is expected to improve the night appearance of the dome, was designed by the E. R. Little Co. of Detroit, engineers of the General Electric and Westinghouse Corp-

Weather

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature. Low tonight 20°: high Wednesday about 30°. Winds mostly east to northeast 6-12 mph tonight and Wednesday forenoon,

ESCANABA: Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours Battle Creek 28 Los Angeles. 47 Cadillac 24 Marquette . 25 Chicago 24 Miami Denver 18 New York . 32 Gr. Rapids . 32 S. Ste. Marie 15 Houghton .. 15 Traverse City 2: Lansing 32 Washington . 26

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

with a few snow flurries tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

High Low 27. 31.

Record During 1952 WASHINGTON (P)-The year Statistics (BLS). The biggest was now closing brought more strikes the two-month strike of the CIO and more idleness from work stop- United Steelworkers. pages than any period since the AFL unions were involved in 17 industrial convulsions of 1946, the of the major stoppages, CIO unions Labor Department reported today, in 12, and independent unions in

went after its "first round" of Atomic Enegry Commission. post-war wage boosts. The 1946 strike wave had much the 1951 total by about 5 per cent, the most sacred objects used in to do with enactment of the Taft- but man-days of idleness more its services, the tabernacle and Hartley Industrial Relations Act than doubled-increasing from 22,two gold Communion chalices, in the following year. Stoppages 900,000 in 1951 to 55 million this were reported stolen Monday from in 1952 exceeded-in number of year. Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic shutdowns, workers involved, and days of production lost-any pre-

A man-day is the time of one

as against 2,200,000 last year. Monetary value of the loss was each, were recorded in the survey wages, were the dominant cause of the factory, his wife and two

The Communists hurled other light attacks on the south slope of Jane Russell Knob of Triangle

pulsed both jabs. Big Guns In Action

yesterday. Allied warplanes, flying through

The Far East Air Force said 11 B29 Superfort bombers from Oki-

plosions and a huge fire.

GRAND RAPIDS (A)-The pro-

City Manager George E. Bean The state and federal govern-

Work Stoppages Set

It said 4,950 stoppages began in 6. The industry most hit was con-1952. This was close to the record struction; it had 7 big strikes, 5 of 4,985 set in 1946 when labor of them affecting projects of the

man for one day.

Strikes of all sizes outnumbered

said to be between \$400 and \$500. made by the Bureau of Labor the large shutdowns, BLS said. | grandchildren.

Discussion Scheduled

Meany, appearing yesterday on

Gunpowder Kills 5

Economic issues, primarily Florentino Villanueva, owner of Treasury. guarantee programs discussed by ducts involved.

day by Atty. Joan Martin after an hour-long conference with her 52year-old client. Mrs. Arata, whose father was the Mrs. Arata, whose father was the late Robert Catts, New York multi-millionaire is charged with three counts of bank robbery. Catts lost

This defense was outlined yester-

stage. Rosetta and Vivian, were turned away from the jai,. They were trying to see Mrs. Arata, who sang the lead in their "Topsy and Eva" back in 1923. Miss Martin told newsmen: "I robberies under the uncontrollable charge

people-just people." Mrs. Arata had told newsmen

City Raises Wages

ployes by five percent. cent boost, while supervisor em- ordinary achievement ployes will get increases of from

Iran Oil Deal Spurs British Protest To Ike

By DREW PEARSON

The inside fact about Winston Churchill's sudden decision to see Eisenhower is that he tried to make a similar announcement 10 days ago, but Foreign Minister Eden wouldn't let him.

At that time, Eden and Secretary of State Dean Acheson had been battling in Paris over the dynamite-laden question of Iran. Churchill was so sore over certain American proposals regarding Iran that he tried to telephone his old friend, Bernard Baruch, with with a view to coming to New York before Christmas and seeing Eisenhower then.

What happened then was that Paul Nitze of the State Department had been sent to London to propose a compromise with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. The situation in Iran has degenerated from bad to worse, until the northern area is so dominated by the Tudeh Party that Communist infiltration or even overthrow could come at almost any time-unless the economic situation improves immediately.

Three Proposals

The State Department, therefore, proposed the following compromise between Iran and Great

1. Twenty million tons of Iranian oil to be sold to the major oil companies with immediate payment to Iran. This oil was refined by the British and is stored in Iran as British property. It has not been marketed because of British threats against any oil company handling its distribution.

2. A loan to Iran by the World Bank from future sales of oil. 3. A certain amount of economic aid to Iran by the United States under the ECA and Point 4 pro-

British Contracts

This proposal was not only discussed by Nitze in London but between Secretary of State Acheson and Foreign Minister Eden in Paris. The British had no objection to American aid to Iran but they did object vigorously to the rest of the proposed agreement on the bases that it would be a violation of contract.

If the contract with Iran was violated, Eden argued, and the Iranians were able to take over the Abadan refinery through virtual seizure, then other contracts throughout Asia would collapse-Kowloon, opposite Hong Kong; Egypt, the Malays and the Near

Eden told Acheson that under no circumstances would Great Britain abandon the principle of international arbitration, pointing out that England had proposed arbitration by the World Court only to be rebuffed by Mossadegh. When word of these discussions reached Churchill himself, he hit

the ceiling.

Will Not See Truman He was so sore that he wanted to send a personal cablegram to President Truman and leave immediately for New York for a conference with Eisenhower. Anthony Eden had to rush back across the Channel to London to dissuade him.

Churchill argued that agreements such as the State Department proposed were playing into the hands of Moscow and its new line of dividing the United States and Great Britain.

In the end, Eden calmed Churchill down. But when Churchill heard that General MacArthur had proposed to Eisenhower use of the atomic bomb in Manchuria; and when on top of this the New York Times Interview indicated a possible conference between Eisenhower and Stalin, he could be restrained no longer. He decided to come to New York regardless of Eden.

Note: Churchill does not plan to visit Washington and President Truman

"Jet streams," the extremely

fast currents of air which circle the earth from west to east two to three miles up in the sky, probably are the result of a mass of cold air from the north meeting a mass of warm air from the





"BLACK SHEEP" FIND THEIR WAY HOME - Congratulating each other on safely finishing a long dangerous job, four pilots of the U. S. Air Force 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing's "Black Sheep" squadron join hands upon completion of their 100th and final combat mission in Korea. From left: 1st Lt. Robert L. Cass, of Bowling Green, Ohio; 1st Lt. Robert W. Paret, of North Bergen, N. J.; Maj. Brian J. Lincoln, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Maj. Brian L. Iraweek, of Greenwood, Miss.

First Fish Shanties Appear On Little Bay

First fishing shanties are mak- | the upper bay will be dotted with ing their appearance on Little hundreds of shanties. Bay de Noc from Kipling north following cold weather that coat- ations, with open water fishing ed the bay with a thin covering of curtailed and ice fishing for her-

The ice is dangerously thin in many places and only experienced fishermen have ventured out with their shanties so far. According to reports from conservation officers some perch and walleyes were taken through the ice during the past weekend.

Hook and line fishermen catch mostly perch, walleyes and Northern pike during the winter months. Before the winter ends

Four Convicted Headlighting

Four Delta county men, found guilty yesterday in Justice Joel Kela's court at Gwinn of charges of attempting to hunt, shoot and kill deer with the aid of an artificial light were sentenced to pay fines of \$50 and costs of \$20 each.

The men immediately indicated, through counsel, that they would appeal the conviction and sentence to circuit court. The respondents are:

Jerome DeBacker, Arthur North and Lawrence Bussineau, all of Cornell Rte. 1; and Patrick De-Backer of Rock.

Jerome DeBacker, who is also Forest Home Cemetery.

Commercial fishermen are in the "in-between" period of operring and smelt yet to start. After the ice forms the commercial fishermen will set thousands of nets in Little and Big Bays de Noc and in northern Green Bay.

Commercial fishermen of the Garden Peninsula have concentrated their boats at Fairport to continue open water fishing as long as possible. From there nets are set in northern Lake Michi-

gan and Green Bay waters. Ice is forming rapidly in the protected waters of upper Little Bay and Big Bay de Noc. Broken ice fields are moving with the wind in the central sections of both bays and colder weather, near zero or below, is needed to form solid ice reaching from shore

Obituary

MRS. ROSE BEGOVAC

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Begovac, 48, of Trenary who died Christmas Day in Detroit, were in Trenary with the Rev. E. P. Francis Finlan, Dan Cayer, John Webber, John Knaus Jr. and Herbert Finlan.

MRS. HARRIET BROWN

NEWBERRY - Funeral ser-Conservation officers and State vices for Mrs. Harriet Brown Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover of Police arrested the four men the were held at the Beaulieu Funnight of Nov. 14, the day before eral Home with the Rev. Garrithe deer hunting season opened. son officiating. Burial was in polis, Ill., Mrs. Charles Goren-

charged with the possession of Pallbearers were Herb Utecht Ray Gangstad, Mr. and Mrs. Max four untagged deer, pleaded not of Manistique and five grand- Holzgrebe and Mr. and Mrs. J. guilty when previously arraigned sons, Pvt. Robert B. Kenneally of Gerald Kenneally and Robert of and will receive trial on that Escanaba, Dewey Wright Jr. of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

LOOKING FOR FUN

Rotary Host To **Award Winners**

The Escanaba Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting yesterday at the Delta Hotel was host to three young men and two young women who have received the Rotary Boy and Rotary Girl watch awards as Escanaba High School graduates in recent years.

L. C. Harrison of the Rotary Club's program committee said the Rotary Club has not lost interest in the eight young men and women who received the Rotary Award in the past four years and had invited them back to give "a progress report."

Three of the eight, Mary Groos, Dale Jackson and Irene Steen (now Mrs. Robert Worley) were unable to attend. The five who were present were:

Five Are Students

James Chapekis, student at University of Michigan, who has completed two years of study there and is now enrolled in the dental school.

Robert St. Martin, who attended Marquette University for one year, and is now a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Miss Dora Rose, who has been in nurses training at Evanston next two weeks. Hospital and is now making plans to enroll in Cleary College at Ypsilanti to take medical secretary training.

Miss Joyce Sundquist, now a student at Northern Michigan form. College of Education, Marquette, who will enter Cleary College to train as a medical secretary after completing the semester at

Ted Rouman, student at University of Michigan, who is enrolled in the college of literature, science and arts, and is planning for a law degree.

Started In 1926

The first Rotary Award was made in 1926, said Supt. John A. Lemmer in recounting the history of the Rotary Award. Selection of the award recipients is based on scholarship, service, character and leadership. First Rotary Awards were to girls, and in later years also to boys.

Edward E. Edick, Senior High School principal, introduced the Rotary Boys and Rotary Girls who were guests of the club.

Nevin Reynolds, Rotary Club president, announced that Rotarithe Escanaba Paper Company, is ers were Edmund Ouellette, were leaving Escanaba "with the body.

> Brown and Clarence Brown Jr of Engadine.

Attending the services were Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine and Richard of Metrochan, Mrs. Arnold Berg, Mrs. charge in Justice Kela's court. | Curtis, Elmer Brown, David fred Dahl of Cornell.

HERE IT IS!!!!

Tomorrow

Escanaba Woman Regains Vision After Head Cold

SCHAFFER - Colds and head-, Mrs. Swanson, who will be 90 aches are usually a nuisance, but Mrs. John (Mary) Swanson, formerly of 1512 S. 3rd ave., regards them as a blessing.

On Dec. 21, four days before Christmas, Mrs. Swanson noticed she was able to see-for the first time in five years. She had had a head cold and severe headaches previously.

With the Jan. 31 deadline on filing of farmers' income tax rehim coming in the doorway. Preturns, County Farm Agent J. L. viously she had been unable to Heirman today reminded farmers to begin now to assemble their

records of income and expenses. he asked how many people were He advises that county farmers beside her bed. She pointed out gather the information that is each one, but could not identify needed on the forms so that filing them individually. of the return will be completed quickly when the forms arrive. The forms will be mailed from is bed-ridden and hard of hearthe Detroit office of the Director ing. As far as is known, she has of Internal Revenue within the

There are no major changes in filing procedure or in taxation set - up this year, Heirman reports. One change inaugurated last year is retained on this year's

The change taxes only one-half of the profit a farmer makes on the sale of cattle owned for one year, or on the sale of breeding cattle.

Most farmers will use two forms for their income report: the standard 1040 and the farmers' form 1040-F. A supplementary Schedule D blank will be filed by farmers who have an income from breeding cattle.

Farmers have an alternative to filing their returns by Jan. 31. They may file an estimate of their taxes and pay this amount by Jan. 15, then file the return and pay any balance due by March 15. 1953.

"Whichever system the farmer uses, he should begin to prepare for filing now," Heirman recom-

When meteorites hit the earth they often are only warm to the held Monday at St. Rita's Church an E. H. Niederauer, official of touch because the flaming heat generated by passage through the Mihelich officiating. Burial was to leave soon for Kingsport, Tenn. air is only on the surface and does in Limestone Cemetery. Pallbear- Niederauer said he and his family not penetrate the mass of the



M-G-M's AMAZING EYE-FILLING

SPECTACLE!



Prison Inmates Save White Pine next summer, is residing at the

from night. The cause was not

see pictures on the wall, though

Mr. Swanson, who came here

no illnesses other than complica-

"It's a miracle to see ever a

little bit after five years," Pet-

Mrs. Swanson also has a broth-

er, Fred Magnuson of Kingsford,

who now is vacationing in

Florida, and a niece, Mrs. Bertha

Berg of 709 S. 5th ave. Her hus-

band died many years ago.

tions due to advanced age.

erson comments.

LANSING (A) - Prison inmates Victor Auger home in Schaffer. protected white pine stands worth She lived in Escanaba 75 years roughly \$2,500,000 during the year, before going to the convalescent Corrections Commissioner Earnest home in Schaffer 18 months ago. C. Brooks reported today.

The Escanaba woman was He released a report of the work nearsighted most of her life. of 24 trusties in the white pine For several years her visual blister rust eradication program. acuity seemed to decrease, and The report was made by forester about five years ago she seem-Leiton E. Nelson of the State ingly lost all vision, except for Agriculture Department. the ability to distinguish day

The inmates, assigned from three conservation prison camps and the Marquette Prison honor Mrs. Swanson says she now can farm, protected 9,906 acres of pines by destroying gooseberry is unable to distinguish details in and currant bushes over 22,491 surthem. A week ago Sunday, when rounding acres. In 1,513 man-days her nephew, Lambert Peterson of of work, the inmates destroyed Escanaba visited her, she saw 142,690 plants.

The fungus which produces the blister rust must live part of its see anyone who entered the room. life cycle on gooseberry and cur-While her nephew visited her, rant bushes.

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Happy New Year!



Nine Delta Men Join Air Force

Nine Delta County men have left for Detroit and Milwaukee to take enlistment examinations for service in the U.S. Army and Air

The Delta men were accompaned by eight Manistique men and two from Iron Mountain when they left Sunday night. Most were scheduled to take exams today.

Peter Brown of 324 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone, was the only man enlisting in the army. He will take his exams in Milwaukee.

James F. Katarincic, 1621 North 18th street: Richard N. Boucher, 1613 Stephenson avenue: Gerald E. LaFreniere, 226 North 18th St.; Wayne J. Kirkpatrick, 216 North 14th St.; Louis F. Terrian, 311 Ensign, Rte. 1, and Robert L. Rivard of 1408 Lake Shore drive, left for Detroit to take enlistment tet for entrance into the Air

All were initially processed Force Recruiting station here.

Promotions, Duty Changes Made In **Local Guard Unit**

Two enlisted men's promotions and a change in classification for three officers of the Delta county National Guard were announced today by Capt. Roy Johnson, unit commander.

The men advanced from vate first class to corporal were Carlton Larson and Bruce Jessen, both of whom met the promotion board last week. They were given oral examinations on basic military subjects.

Their advancement carried with it assignment as assistant squad leaders.

The change in officer classification announced by Captain Johnson moved 1/Lt. George Anderson, formerly mess supply and transportation officer, to command of the first platoon; 1/Lt. Stephen Fraddo from executive officer to command of the second platoon; and 2/Lt. Eldred Sattem from second platoon leader to executive officer. According to Johnson, the change in assignments was made in preparation for the large scale recruiting drive which will be inaugurated in January.

Also put into operation for the first time last week was the new Standard Operational Procedure for armory training. The new SOP consists of a series of work drills for the entire unit, assembly and inspection calls and periodic calls for officers. It is designed to abolish time waste in movement to classes and in training conferences between officers and non-commissioned of-The plan will achieve a great-

er decentralization of command, Captain Johnson pointed out.

Hospital

Mrs. Minnie Lambeau, 206 N. 10th St., is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Murray, who has been receiving medical treatment at St Francis Hospital, was dismissed today and will remain at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pintal, at Stephenson during her convalescence.

Will Support Widow

LOS ANGELES A- Mrs. Rose E. Herbert has been granted \$300 monthly support from the \$163,000 estate of comic Hugh Herbert, her divorced husband, who died March 12. bequeating her only \$10,000. The Motion Picture Relief Fund,

which was given the residue, agreed yesterday to set aside \$72,000 to provide the support payments for 20 years or until her

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U. P. Road Program For 1952 Reviewed

Road projects completed on the ing and stabilized surfacing on state trunkline system ouring 1952, M-48 anr M-129 from Pickard included the following work in the Cedarville in Chippewa county; 26 Upper Peninsula:

7.6 miles of grading-gravel sur-M-26 from Greenland norm in On-county line northeasterly in Delta grading-gravel on M-177 from New- Schoolcraft county. berry south in Luce county; 6.3 miles of grading-gravel on M-123 between Pickford and Cedarville in ing-gravel on M-123 north of Eckerman in Chippewa county; 4.2 and M-94 in the vicinity of the vil-Stephenson ave.; Thomas C. Morin | Alger county, and 10 miles of west of Walsh in Schoolcraft counof Bark River; John F. Mercier of grading on M-28 west of Seney in ty: over Teaspoon creek, 1.8 mile bomb shells and radio broadcasts Rudolph Erickson as president of cluded: Lowell Hebbard, Arvo Schoolcraft county.

Also the following bituminous surfacing jobs were completed on Upper Peninsula state trunklines during 1952: 11 miles on US-41 north of Rapid River and 7 miles through the U. S. Army and Air on US-2 in the vicinity of Nahma Junction, both in Delta county; miles on US-2 in Mackinac a Schoolcraft counties; 51/2 miles on

US-2 west of Escanaba, 6.4 miles on M-35 between Perkins and Trembley in Delta county, and 5 Lake in Alger county. mil on M-134 from M-129 easterly toward Detour in Mackinac county. **Projects For 1953**

Among the larger road construction jobs on state trunklines in the Upper Peninsula, which are under construction or under contract for early construction and completion in 1953, are the following:

53 miles of bituminous surfacing on M-203, M-26, and US-41 in Keweenaw and Houghton counties; 10 miles of bituminous concrete on M-69, US-141 and US-2 in Iron county: 6 miles of grading and over St. Johnson creek northwest concrete pavement on US-41 from of Hancock (two structures.) Chassell north, and 2.6 miles of grading and bituminous concrete en M-26 in Laurium and south to Lake Linden, all in Houghton county; 3.2 miles of grading and concrete pavement on the M28-US41 relocation from east of Champion to Humbolt, and 0.715 mile of stabilized aggregate surfacing on M-95 from US-41 north, all in Marquette county; 371/2 miles of bituminous resurfacing on US-41 and M-35 in Marquette county.

6.7 miles of grading and aggregate surfacing from Mohawk to Phoenix on US-41 and M-26 in Keweenaw county; 6.7 miles of grad-

miles of bituminous aggregate surand Delaware in Keweenaw coun- grading and concrete pavement on ty; two miles of grading-gravel on M-35 from 21/2 miles north of south tonagon county; 5 miles of grading county, and 10 miles of stabilized

Bridge Projects in U. P. Bridge construction projects completed on state trunkline high-Mackinac county; 3 miles of grad- ways in the Upper Peninsula during 1952 include the following:

M-26 over east and west branch miles of grading-gravel on M-67 es of the Firesteel river near Mass in Ontonagon county; M-28 over lages of Trenary and Chatham in Commencement creek, 9 miles south of Dollarville in Luce county, and over Creighton creek, 151/2 miles west of Seney in Schoolcraft for combat infantry, the speaker Albin Carlson, second vice presi- Eden and Nyal Witham. county; M-35 over the Cedar river pointed out, and such propaganda at the village of Cedar River in Menominee county; on U

Big creek and Cherry creek, 4.3 and 2.7 miles southeast of Marquette; M-64 over Potato river; 3.7 miles southwest of Ontonagon; and M-94 over Slapneck creek, 1.6 miles west of the town of Forest

At the close of 1952, the following bridge projects were under construction in 1953 on state trunklines in the Upper Peninsula:

M-28 relocation over Walsh creek 11.0 miles west of Seney; US-41 and M-26 over Gratiot river, 3.4 miles north of Mohawk; M-67 over Scotts creek in Trenary; M-77 over the Fox river 4.4 miles north of Seney: M-134 (relocation) over Nuns creek, 7.0 miles west of Hessel: and M-203, two bridges, one over Boston creek, and the other

Briefly Told

Salvation Army Social - A young people's Christmas social is being planned at the Salvation Army headquarters for tomorrow, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. After a musical program two films, "The Way of the Wild" and "The Story of a Main Street Merchant", will be shown. Refreshments will conclude the event. Also in plan is Watch Service Wednesday night beginning at 11 p. m. and conducted by Capt. Louis Thomp-

Kiwanians Hear **About Word War**

behind enemy lines in leaflets and facing on M-134 in Mackinac and radio broadcasts, is the backbone facing on US-41 between Phoenix | Chippewa counties; 8 miles of the psychological warfare in Korea, Escanaba Kiwanis club Capt. Sheeran remarked. members were told Monday in an address by Capt. Dan Sheeran, gravel on M-94 east from US-41 in aggregate surface on M-28-from who is attached to the office of marquette county: 2.2 miles of the Alger county line east in the chief of psychological warfare of the army at the Pentagon in Washington.

local club, formerly with radio olina. station WDBC at Escanaba, em- Capt. only on facts, in contract to "the elected officers of the Kiwanis dent; Clarence Zerbel, secretarybig lie" technique used formerly club were inducted by Walter treasurer. by the Nazis and now by the Dickson, district lieutenant govcan not stand alone without a show of force.

The aim of psychological warfare is to get the enemy disgruntled, Capt. Sheeran said, and good results are being reported on the Korean front, where 35 percent of the enemy troops surrendering are credited to the word warfare. Even old-time army men, slow to

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adopt new ideas, are being won over to the importance of the propaganda attacks in conserving lives and bullets, Sheeran declared. In Korea, specially trained Will Start Soon combat crews set up loud speaker units near enemy lines, and

ing hob with the Reds in Korea," than Jan. 15.

The speaker outlined briefly cessary to enroll for the the training courses given in the course, conducted under auspices psychological warfare division. which first started with a seven- education. weeks course at Fort Riley, Kansas, and now turns out carefully screened specialists in a 12-weeks pleted training, and of these seven Capt. Sheeran, member of the course at Fort Bragg, North Car-

phasized that America's use of the by Manley Anderson, program word war in combat areas relies chairman for the day. Newly-

Communists. Leaflets dropped in ernor. Harold Gasman succeeds beamed by the Voice of America the club. Other officers include: Hendrickson, Jess Pomazal, Wilare regarded as a support weapon | Art Aronson, first vice president; liam Winkler, Thaxter Shaw, Jack

New Practical Nursing Class

Truthful propaganda, spread broadcasting the Voice of Ameri- practical nursing class starting in ca message in the language of the mid-February at Marquette are tions under supervision. sked to contact Sister M. Roberta

> High school education is not neof the state department of nursing

In two preceding classes, about 50 Upper Michigan women co now are on the staff of St. Francis hospital here. Eight from the Es-Sheeran was introduced canaba area completed the

Fred Johnson introduced the new board of directors, which in-

INCOME TAX SERVICE

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course and 13 will complete train- area come to St. Francis hospital ing when the current class is grad- for their clinical experience. uated Jan. 25.

Delta County women, 18 and censed practical nurses. They planes circle over Red trenches over, who wish to enroll for the regular bedside nursing, give tical nurse training program, ditreatments and administer medica rected by Miss Elizabeth R. Vick-

> Trainees attending classes in Most persons from the Escanaba rapids.

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War Memorial hospital in Sault Women who complete the prace Ste. Marie, St. Luke hospital in tical nurses training take a state Ishpeming St. Mary hospital in board examination and become it Marquete and St. Francis hospital here are affiliated with the prac-

"Psychological warfare is play- at St. Francis hospital not later Marquette for four months, after In seven miles the Niagara Rivwhich they train in Upper Michi- er falls 315 feet which includes gan hospitals for seven months. Niagara Falls and a series of

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Editorials—

Volume Of Indecent Literature Is Big Social Problem In U. S.

newsstands, has called on the publishers the newsstands. to clean house before an enraged public The problem is a serious one. Indecent demands that the industry be regulated by literature is causing great social harm in

obscene literature being published and that unless the publishers voluntarily distributed is readily apparent to anyone clean their own house, the government who makes even a casual observation at will do it. the newsstands.

Nation's Schools Caught In Squeeze

THE American people are carrying the highest tax burdens in their history. They are supporting the biggest peacetime defense effort and lending heavy assistance to others parts of the free world. So this is no time to scold them for not digging deeper into their pocketbooks.

Yet some of their domestic problems soon will be getting seriously out of hand if more funds are not directed toward meeting them. The deteriorating condition of U.S. highways, frequently remarked upon, is one such problem. Another is the declining physical adequacy and educational quality of the nation's schools.

Not long ago a commission of top educators examined the financing difficulties of the colleges and universities. Its report was bleak. Now the New York Times has completed another college survey and its findings are no rosier.

One of every three liberal arts colleges -as distinguished from technical and other special institutions-is running in the red. This ratio is higher among the small independent schools, which are Niederaurers Have harder hit all the way. Even schools partly | Served City Well supported by religious groups are having

But red ink is far from the story. Schools financial pressures, fought off for so long, at last are starting to be felt by students loss for Escanaba. in the shape of poorer education.

How long can we countenance a developliving we have ever known. It is indeed civic and community affairs. comforting that our stomachs are so well provide the defenses to keep us secure.

But what about the minds of our young are content merely to live the lives of well- prises. protected vegetables.

Our colleges are the fountain of learnhere the fruit of exploration is passed on to the young people who later will try to guide their country to ever higher destiny.

With all our tax burdens, we had better give some pretty hard thought to this before we stand by and watch our crucial educational standards slide further. We are playing with our country's, and perhaps the world's future.



established as Secretary of Labor. Arch and the wife of one of the drivers a frac-Nearbrite hopes Mr. Durkin won't have to tured jaw and other severe injuries. It was wine and dine congressmen again. Farhave as many assistants and helpers stand- another head-on collision that resulted sighted Charlie Holman, champion of the ing around to hand him tools as the union from a driver attempting to pass another cow, has even picked the advance date of rules require to repair a busted pipe.

special congressional committee, re- | America. The committee reported that ob-A porting that an "incredible volume" of scenity is being printed in such volume filthy literature is flooding the nation's that it is forcing decent literature from

this country. The best answer is not in That there is an incredible volume of government censorship but it is certain

The committee found that about 80% Pornography has become big business in of the pornographic literature being distributed in this country comes from seven publishing firms.

> Here are some of the pertinent comments taken from the committee's report, showing the menace created by this filth:

"The exaltation of passion above principle and the identification of lust with love are so prevalent that the casual reader of such 'literature' might easily conclude that all married persons are habitually adulterous and all teen agers completely devoid of any sex inhibitions.

"Not only are some of these books filled with sordid, filthy statements based upon sexual deviations and perversions, but in some instances they go so far as to advocate polygamy.

"Some books expatiate upon homesexuality. Other paper bound books dwell at length on narcotics and in such a way as to present inducements for susceptible readers to become addicts out of sheer curiosity.' The distribution of this filthy literature

every state in the union, except New Mexico, have antiobscenity laws. It is obvious that such laws are being wholly ignored, without the slightest pre-

tense of enforcement.

THE promotion of E. H. Niederauer, asare reducing their teaching staffs. Some Company, to promotion manager of the big peting Pan American Airways. have begun to lower academic standards Mead Paper Company mill at Kingsport, to keep going at all. In other words, the Tennessee is a much-deserved advancement for Mr. Niederauer, but a substantial

In the five years that Mr. Niederauer has been in Escanaba as an executive of ing degradation of educational standards? the Escanaba Paper Company, a Mead Proudly the experts tell us these days that subsidiary, both he and Mrs. Niederauer we are enjoying the highest standards of have been prominently identified with

cared for. It is reassuring also that we can time on the City Planning Commission and mailing it. at present is chairman of that important agency. Mrs. Niederauer served one term the leaders of tomorrow? Our civilization on the City Recreation Board. Both have will not in the end amount to much if we been active in other community enter-

Niederauers to congratulate them on Mr. claimed he was out of the room when Masing. Here the unknown is explored, and Niederauer's promotion and to extend best wishes for the future.

Other Editorial Comments

DRIVERS TAKE CHANCES (Marinette Eagle Star)

would be spared and countless persons would escape crippling injuries.

ning. The driver of one car attempted to sador Chester Bowles protested to the Inclearance distance or the visibility was hoped to succeed Nehru as prime minister poor and he did not see the approaching of IIndia, but this should puncture that car. In any event, he took a chance.

The Doctor Says ... 'Slow' Child Should Be Studied For Way To Fit Him For Life

By EDWIN P JORDAN. M D. - Written for NEA Service

Each year many parents come to the re- | If the "I. Q." is far below normal, the luctant conclusion that one of their chil- child must be considered a true idiot and dren is "slow." Perhaps the youngster cannot be educated in school subjects; such does not learn to talk as soon as others of children usually are best cared for in an the same age, or shows some other unmis- institution. The next lowest group are imtakable signs of retarded mental develop- beciles, who can learn to perform simple

This is a tragic situation to be in, but such parents should realize that about one solution worked out.

The first thing to recognize is that mental development of children at different ages can be measured by fairly reliable intelligence quotient.

to learn rather than of what the child ac- it should be faced. tually knows. The difference of a few Parents of mentally retarded children The still was an efficient piece of equippoints, however, does not mean much. Al- can save themselves and their children ment. so, there are several kinds of such tests much grief by consulting school super-

mental age as calculated by one of the in- what they can do about it. telligtnce tests in common use by the ac-

household duties but do not go far in school

Above these two low groups are the less person in every hundred is mentally defi- seriously retarded children who can often cient, so they have company, and the prob- be taught to support themselves in simple partment yesterday issued a warning lem should be faced and the best possible occupations, but are not likely to go beyond the elementary grades of school.

I. Q. CAN'T BE RAISED

It is not possible to drill or train a tests. The common term for the results of youngster with a low "I. Q." into a defi- announced a music program to be presentthese tests is the "I. Q.", which stands for nitely higher group. Neither can this be ed in the church Sunday night. done by punishment or praise. This may This is a measure of the child's ability be a hard thing for parents to realize, but usefulness of a large still discovered by

and the "scoring" of them is not always visors, qualified physicians, or mental health experts concerning the future which honors in graduating from a nurses train-The "I. Q." is figured by dividing the may be expected for their children and ing school in Toronto.

Some retarded children can go farther tual age of the child in years, and multi- than others, and all should be studied to at the Legion Hall. plying the result by 100. Thus, if a six- find out what is the best way to raise them year-old child ha sa mental age of three, and how they can be fitted to take part abilities allow.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-When General Eisenhower first asked George Humphrey, head of the giant M. A. Hanna holding corporation, to become secretary of the treasury, Humphrey told him that he wouldn't be able to take the job for more than two

"Well, that's all right," replied Eisenhower, "but you wouldn't leave me in the middle of a crisis, would you?" "No," laughed Humphrey, "I would

leave before the crisis arrived." "If you're that smart," concluded Eisenhower, "I certainly want you on my

HOT MAINE POTATO

The Ike administrationites have had a hot potato dumped in their lap in the form of contrite, humble Owen Brewster, the defeated GOP senator from Maine, onetime vigorous opponent of Eisenhower.

Brewster, who has lived in the nation's capital for something like a quarter of a century, now doesn't want to go back to Maine. He wants to stay here and be a part of the Ike administration. Specificaally he wants to be assistant secretary of state.

To this end, the retiring senator from Maine has been on the phone getting the support of old friends, and has sent word to the man who defeated him, Senatorelect Fred Payne, that he, Brewster, would retire from the Senate on Dec. 31, thus giving Payne a chance to step in and get seniority ahead of other new senatorsprovided Payne, in turn, would endorse him to be assistant secretary of state.

Faced with this supplication from the retiring senator from Maine, the Brownell boys-who are handling Ike's jobsdumped the hot potato into the Senate's lap. In brief they told Brewster to get the support of Senator Margaret Chase Smith, whom he once tried to defeat, and Payne, who defeated him.

DURKIN WAS DIFFERENT

This procedure was exactly the opposite of what Brownell did in the appointment of Martin Durkin as secretary of labor. In is uninterrupted despite the fact that that case, not only was Taft not consulted, but Everett Dirksen, Republican senator from Illinois, from which state Durkin comes, was not consulted.

Reason No. 1 For dumping the hot potato is that Brewster has become known as the Senate spokesman of Dictator Franco; also the spokesman of Pan American Airways; and a Senate probe actually reveale dthat he had ben mixed up in tapping the telephone wires of Howard Hughes of sistant manager of the Escanaba Paper | Trans World Airlines on behalf of com-

Reason No. 2 For being coy about Brewster is that he was vigorously for Taft, and is credited with attempting to smear Eisenhower as "Stalin's stooge."

This smear was first printed by the partisan Republicans of California. Later at a meeting at the home of Senator Brewster, Ralph Masterson, chairman of Maine's Republican state committee, proposed that the smear be mailed through-Mr. Niederauer has served for some out the state, with OP state funds used for

As a result Senator Margaret Smith nounce the "Stalin's stooge" smear and vigorously defended Eisenhower.

Later also, Brewester made a statement We join with the many friends of the that he knew nothing about the smear; terson, during the meeting in Brewster's home, proposed that it be distributed.

All of which leads Eisenhower advisers to figure that though the state of Maine raises a lot of potatoes, this is the hottest one ever dumped in their laps.

WASHINTON PIPELINE V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian ambassador to the U. N., has ben interviewed by expert newsmen, has participated in vital U. N. debates. But it took two college How can we impress some drivers that students to make headlines with his real they should stop taking chances? If we views on the U. S. and Korea, Helen Jean could answer that question, countless lives Rogers, a graduate of Catholic University and Elmer Paul Brock of La Salle College, were the two who quizzed Menon so Four persons were injured in a head-on thoroughly on Ruth Hagy's junior press collision on highway US-141 Monday mor- conference TV program that U. S. Ambaspass another and the collision resulted. It dian government against Menon's remarks. was clearly a case of taking a chance in He stated that the United States was sabowhich the driver either misjudged his taging the Korean peace Menon had ambition The Czechoslovak legation Six persons were hurt in a similar acci- has just bought twelve short-wave radio dent in Dodge county Sunday morning, a sets at \$480 apiece. They can tune in on With the head of the Plumbers' union five-year old girl suffering leg fractures Prague easily The lobbyists are dusting off their pocketbooks and preparing to May 7 for a dinner for congressmen aimed at curbing the oleo producers.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Lansing-Local draft boards may start now the reclassification of married registrants who have no children, prepatory to calling them in March for military duty | However, a pupil was provided; a either the wrist, forearm, or arm | ing all of the keys." Escanaba-No agreement was reached in last night's meeting at City Hall, considered a final effort to mediate the current wage dispute between the city and union employes of the State, County and Municipal Employes-AFL.

Escanaba-Stephen L. Garber is expected to arrive Friday to assume his duties as secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Gladstone-The Gladstone police deagainst operating autos on the ice of Bay

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, has

Escanaba-An acetylene torch ended the officers in a raid on a house in the county. Manistique-Miss Kay Taylor, daughter

of Mrs. Walter Ottosen, has received high Gladstone-Adolph Wickstrom played Santa Claus at the Kronan Lodge party

ing. in the U. S.

"I Cover the Waterfront"



Lost Chord Found:

Rehabilitation Teacher Finds Way To Teach Piano To Handicapped

By JACK P. GABRIEL NEW YORK - (NEA) - Many

people have trouble learning to play the piano with ten fingers. But Eve Vivian Welbourne, a pianist and teacher, teaches handicapped people to play the piano with only two fingers, or by merely using their knuckles, and give the effect of a full sounding piano.

"It is not a system for use in therapy," explains the attractive. auburn-haired inventor. "I want these people to use it because they want to play the piano, and not because they are merely trying to keep occupied."

As a successful music teacher, Mrs. Welbourne, wife of a New York businessman, wearied of the orthodox methods of teaching. She sold her music school which had been a lucrative business After a few months as a housewife, she wearied of that, too. Then, one day as she idled at the

"I was trying a system of play ing chords with one finger. I'd never given it any thought and the idea just occurred to me," she

recalls. Since chords require a threefinger position, Mrs. Welbourne became fascinated with her attempts to play them with one finger of her left hand and carrying the melody with one finger of the right. By playing the three chord-notes in succession, rather than simultaneously, the chords fitted into the melodic pattern almost as well as if played with three fingers.

In that moment, a new idea was born; one so simple that it had never before been utilized.

That evening, to test her theory, piano to her husband who was unaware of the method she was using. He thought she was playing For those with no fingers at all, as usual.

into practice, she went to New



HANDICAPPED MUSIC: At New York's Hospital for Rehabilitation, Eve Vivian Welbourne teaches David Beebe how to play the piano through revolutionary method she developed for

of his hands in a spinal injury. without that no one can play any After the second lesson, he could pick out a tune with both hands.

"I do not want to work with pupils who don't actually enjoy mu- method helpful to them. Those sic." Mrs. Welbourne says. "If she played some selections on the fun while they are learning. I and strike them with a chopping as if they were. can't help them advance in their studies.

the use of knuckles alone is suf-To put her revolutionary theory ficient. There is always a stub of three movement, instead of threesome sort on the stump of a fist, York's Hospital for Rehabilita- and this is sufficient to piess down teacher, "the proper use of the tion and explained her method. the keys. A pupil must have pedal magnifies and extends the It was not snapped up eagerly, muscular, or motor, control of sound, and gives the effect of us-

ledge disloyalty to Stalin in 1927

and 1928-a capital crime behind

young man who had lost the use, Without it they lack rhythm, and musical instrument.

> Arthritics whose hands are crippled and bent find the new whose fingers won't bend can turn motion, thus producing the same sound as with two fingers.

"When pupils have learned to play the chords in a one-twoin-one," explains the youthful

lish liner Batory after filing an ap-

Soviet Purge May Star Three In Witness Roles By LEON DENNEN In a printed "confession." Eisler FRANKFURT-(NEA)-Russia's was recently forced to acknow-

MVD in East Germany is preparing a new purge trial in which Britain's long-missing diplomats, Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess, the Iron Curtain which eventually may be assigned key witness roles. | leads to the gallows. German Cominform sources re-

MacLean and Burgess once held The trial is expected to follow the pattern set by the Soviet secret high posts in the British Foreign are expected to set in motion a police in the recent Prague trial Office. Like Noel Field, former U. new series of Communist purges which condemned 11 top Czer. S. State Department official, they in the western parties of the Com-Seds to death ostensibly for ant. disappeared without a trace behind inform, including "spy" trials in without bravery. In the excitement of bat-Stalinist heresy. A galaxy of for- the Iron Curtain over a year ago. Poland, Romania and other satel- tle a man may display great bravery mer or present German Commun- They were also suspected of secret lite countries. ist dignitaries is already being Soviet connections. groomed by the MVD as leading

But there are persistent rumors in ican Activities Committee. Cominform circles that Merker

Eisler's disgrace has long been Field and Andre Simone, one of the Czech Reds recently hanged, his downfall became imminent after the 'confessions' at the Prague trial. Together with Simone, Eisler headed Moscow's wartime subversive activities in the U. S. and Mexico.

The recent Prague "confessions"

Eisler has had a long and bi- overtones at Prague and Naziare likely to be directed against He was sentenced to a year in satellite leaders suspected of will share the spotlight with East jail and fined \$1000 in 1949 for re- Western or Titoist sympathies or bail and fled the U. S. on the Po- gles.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE YEAR ENDS-Newspapers have a habit of going back over the year about this time and picking out the most important news-making events in their com-

munity and in the nation. We intend to tell you about the stories that didn't hit page one, the stories that were never reported until now, the happenings that died before they were really

There was, for example, the story of Mrs. Glutch, a fine old lady, mother of 16 children, who had slaved her way as a scrubwoman through the years to send all of her children through colleges and universities. She looked just like Mrs. Whistler, mother of the famous She was nominated as "The Mother of

the Year" and went to New York City. The judges selected to decide who should be crowned "The Mother of the Year" smiled at Mrs. Glutch and awarded the crown to Mrs. Rosamond Slum, a young blonde with bathing suit curves and one

Mrs. Glutch is still scrubbing floors in the municipal building at Tesh.

FOR ART'S SAKE-Then there was the news photographer who saw a clothesline, six stockings on the line, and six cute puppies underneath the clothesline.

He picked up the puppies and placed them in the stockings and jotted in his notebook the title: "Out for An Airing." Then he turned around and walked away without taking a picture.

THE WINNER-Another picture that never received attention was a fine work of an art by an unknown painter who was young and fresh and just out of art school. Although he had no reputation in the world of art he entered his painting in a national The committee of noted art critics

placed his picture near the center of the exhibit. Then they pinned a blue ribbon on the work of a famous surrealist. Our talented young friend did not even receive an honorable mention. LOST AND FOUND-Joe Blow was

snoveling his sidewalk last December 30th and lost a diamond ring valued at \$1,-One year later to the day-Dec. 30, 1952

-there was a fall of snow and Joe got out the shovel. He started at the porch and cleared the walks in front and then shoveled around to the back porch. Suddenly his eye was attracted by a

flash of brilliance on the ground at the edge of the walk. He stooped over and picked up a piece of metal foil from a Lucky Strike package and then threw it

GREAT DISCOVERY-Another story the newspapers missed was the one about Sylvia Slugs, whose boy friend served in the war (Philippine Insurrection) and sent

her a rare Ming vase. The boy friend died in the flu epidemic of 1918 and Miss Slugs kept the vase as a memento of her lost love. It graced her bookcase for many years until one day, while she was polishing her Ming, it slipped from her hands and crashed to the floor.

No, it did not break but out of it spilled number of items she had not seen for three decades-one bent safetypin, a frayed three cent stamp and an odd assortment of dust. She put the vase back on the bookcase.

WITHOUT HELP-Then there was the story of the shabby little old lady who lived alone in a tiny apartment, barely scraping together enough money to eke out

a living. But when she became ill from undernourishment, what do you think the neighbors discovered?

That she didn't have even a crust of bread or a cent of money in the house. They looked under the rugs, behind pictures, and rummaged in an old chest. It was true-she was broke.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

It has seemed to me that the citation, 'Bravery beyond the call of duty," should sometimes read, "Courage beyond the call of duty." The two qualities are not identithey don't feel that practicing is their hands sideways to the keys cal, although they are often loosely used

The clue to the difference is that bravery and bravado are closely related. That is, both come from Italian bravo, savage. fierce, wild, bold, and both indicate a kind of daring or wild boldness which in the case of bravado is also arrogant. We think of a brave man as one who is audacious, impetuous, and sometimes imprudent, often given more to an outward show of stout-heartedness than actually possessing, that quality. The meaning is somewhat reflected in the term brave applied to an Indian in token of his apparel, rather than

Courage, coming from Latin cor, heart, is a deeper quality. While bravery has rumored among German Com- been said to depend upon physical tempermunists. An intimate friend of ament, courage depends upon reasen. Bravery has been described as almost an instinctive reaction in the face of a danger, practically daring without thought; courage is fearlessness in the face of thought. A man shows courage in proportion to the degree that he reasons or reflects. It is a sustaining power at all times and under all circumstances.

of his deeds.

Bravery is the quality that enables a man to stand firm in the face of fearful odds, a quality that in the hour of danger sustains him and urges him on. One may against a foe, but he might faint in a den-There were strong anti-Semitic tist's chair, or his blood curdle at the hooting of an owl. The man of courage zarre career as a Stalinist. He was type anti - Semitism may figure could, if need arose, face a surgeon's knife Heading the list of defendants is once dubbed Moscow's chief agent prominently in the forthcoming without an anesthetic, and he would alex-Politburo member Paul Merker. in the U. S. by the House Un-Amer- Red trials. But the real purges ways smile at imaginary dangers, ready, to meet those that are real.

In a Southern town, on account of the Great men built our railroads-and German propaganda chief Gerhart fusing to be sworn as a witness be- who have been on the wrong side shortage of water, men were asked not to the intelligence quotient would be express- in life to the highest degree which their probably gave credit to their early train- Eisler, once Stalin's No. 1 agent fore the committee. He jumped of recent internal Russian strug- shave on a certain Monday. We'll bet it seemed like Sunday. .

Prosperity Is Expected To Continue For 1953

outlook here is for the happiest, trial firms have begun pension most prosperous New Year on plans since the thirties, providing

Times are booming. People are times. earning more than ever before in America's history. Almost every- look for trade, another important body who can work has a job.

And it looks like a real business-boom, not just a defense- prepared for a depression than it spending boom. For defense was back in '29. It has learned above, of Dallas, Tex., is the spending is below expectations.

how long will prosperity last. Are research plant for the creation of we about to plunge into another new products when the sale of depression? A good many eco- products already on the market teaches dramatics and voice nomists, including those in the begins to drop. Products which classes at the James B. Bonham Chamber of Commerce of the meet basic needs resist depression. United States, look for prosperity This is not speculation. Refriger- expense paid tour to Hollywood to last through next year, unless ator, electric washing machine as a prize. there are major developments in and radio sales, for example, held foreign affairs, particularly Korea. up well during the bleakest days Even then, no major recession of the thirties.

Depressions Not Inevitable

economists take a different view used for dozens of different cook-They believe that depressions are ies. A St. Paul firm is developing not inevitable; that both business magnetic tape which will record and government have learned a television programs the way radio lot since the thirties about licking programs now are recorded. Tapthe boom and bust fiascos. They ed television would be clearer have learned counter-measures. than filmed and much cheaper They are less likely to be caught since tape can be erased and renapping if business begins to used.

Government, naturally, is a jobs, and new jobs mean continumajor force in resisting depres- ed prosperity. sions. By purchasing its own Further, business has a new bonds from the public it can pour sense of responsibility. It is less money into circulation. Through likely to begin major lay-offs and loans, or the guarantee of loans, wage reductions in the face of a government can make it easier for little adversity. Less likely to business to borrow money for panic. It is far more likely to look working capital or investment in around for new ways to maintain new plants and equipment. Or, by production than to sit back and means of its controls over banks, government can reduce reserve requirements so that banks can loan with more freedom. Experience during the last depression has During recent years several indishown how these controls can be used more effectively.

New factors are the Securities and Exchange Commission and is one. Paper is another. The jew-Corporation. With its tight controls over market speculation, cessary adjustments each time. SEC can prevent one of the evils leading to the last depression. And citizens' bank savings now are insured up to 10,000 by FDIC. More Pension Plans

Also new since the early thirand unemployment insurance systems, providing a backlog of seor unemployment. And of better driving conditions would

WASHINGTON-The business course, many business and indusadditional insurance against hard

> Finally, there is a brighter outitem in the prosperity picture. For its part, business is better

much about management. And it nation's "Prettiest Teacher," ac-The big question, of course, is has a far bigger, more versatile

Today, many, many new prod-On the other hand, there are ucts are on the drawing boards or some who argue the boom can't ready for market. A refrigerator last. That we're in for another which makes up to 300 ice cubes per day without trays is on its way to the customers. A big chocolate firm has just introduced a U. S. Chamber of Commerce versatile cookie mix which can be

These new products mean new

Good Roads Campagin

This isn't speculation either vidual industries have gone through a kind of recession and are starting to pull out. Textiles the Federal Deposit Insurance elry business was in trouble in 1946 and 1947 and made the ne-

Another example of forwardlooking management is the auto industry's campaign to promote good roads. You might think that auto makers would prefer bad roads which ruin autos so that ties are the government old-age new cars could be sold more readily. But the automobile and allied industries believe that the money curity against loss of income due motorists would save because of



OH, TEACHER! - Nell Owen, cording to judges of a radio tos entered by listeners to the sponsoring program. Nell, who school in Dallas, received an all-

go into new fields, new industries.

Thus new markets are created. ments in foreign trade. Here too, business has looked ahead. Since space," he added.

resources still are unlimited. Chamber of Commerce of the earth's gravity. ment which has developed over the years. And we have been de- say. veloping new and richer foreign

So High They Will Never Come Back

Rockets Soon To Go

AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (A) - American money. Estmates range from rocket experts and military scient three to five billion dollars for daughter Ann spent Christmas day The 1937 total of 1,596 women halt. tists are moving closer to the time even a comparatively modest un-with relatives in Iron Mountain. graduates jumped to 4,458 in 1947. when they can fire a missile so manned satellite.

contest who screened 6500 pho- ward the eventual development of cost considerably less. It probably an experimental satellite to move is much nearer attainment. around the earth as does the moon came in a recent address by Sec-

The secretary said he foresees the development of rocket engines producing 500,000 pounds of thrust. Gladstone spent Christmas with With such a propelling force, he the Ed Sheedlo family. estimated, a speed of 20,000 miles an hour will be reached. The alti-Finally, there are new develop- tudes reached by such rockets "will, of course, take them out into

the last war, Europe has been a | This estimate was somewhat un poor customer. So American busi- der the 25,000 miles an hour which ness is investing its dollars in many scientists estimate will be Canada and Latin America where required to accelerate a rocket to the point where momentum would These are the reasons why the carry it across the boundary of

United States looks for lasting The first objective in creation of prosperity. We have the govern- an unmanned, artificial satellite ment and private pension plans, would be to provide an eye-in-thethe unemployment insurance to sky with which to watch what hapcushion us against recession. We pened anywhere in the Northern have the vast resources developed | Hemisphere as the satellite orbited by science. The new, more fore- around the earth. A kind of camera sighted, more confident manage- linked electronically to the earth would serve as the eye, scientists

While scientists think they have solved many of the major engi-

SOMETHING NEW!

EASY TO CARRY HOME

neering projects for getting an Fred and Donna LeClaire of Rock artifical satellite aloft and on sta- and Miss Mary LeClaire of Estion in space, it would cost big canaba.

high it will never return to earth. to prove whether an object can be The latest hint of this step to- fired into space presumably will

Mr. and Mrs. William Gobert of

exerts enough energy to lift him- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul self 270 feet into the air, accord- DeGrand, St. Nicholas. ing to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Robert LeClaire, S. S., of Green Number Of Women Cove Springs, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire and family of Rock, Graduates Increases Lionel LeClaire, Chicago, Miss Maurie MeDonald of Gladstone,

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kline Jr. and tics. Miss Margaret Tuskan of Pow- Men graduates only took a 25 per

Mrs. E. P. LeClaire of Bay View,

Mrs. C. J. LeClaire were Mr. and Brampton.

ers spent several days with her cent step upwards from 41,620 in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tus- 1937 to 51,243 in 1947. The total Miss Theresa DeGrand return- these 10 years by 12,485, rising ed to Escanaba after a holiday from 43,216 to 55,701. Only 525 visit with her parents, Mr. and of the 1947 graduates said that

Mrs. Jules DeGrand, St. Nicholas. they were unemployed. Eugene Trudell of Crystal Falls is spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willi- runs into Winter Street. am Trudell.

Mrs. Edgar Jones returned to her home in Detroit after a five In running 100 yards, a sprinter week visit with her son-in-law

Pvt. George Neurohr of Sar

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17-day leave with his parents, Mr.

BRUSSELS (A)-The number of

BOMBAY (AP) - Aboriginal tribesmen wielding bows and arrows have lined up behind Communist terrorist leaders less than

100 miles from this modern city. When the tribesmen demanded women university graduates rose increased wages for cutting hay by 179 per cent from 1937 to 1947 recently, employers imported lain Belgium, according to the Bel- borers from adjacent areas. That gian National Institute of Statis- started a wave of Red-led violence which police are still trying to



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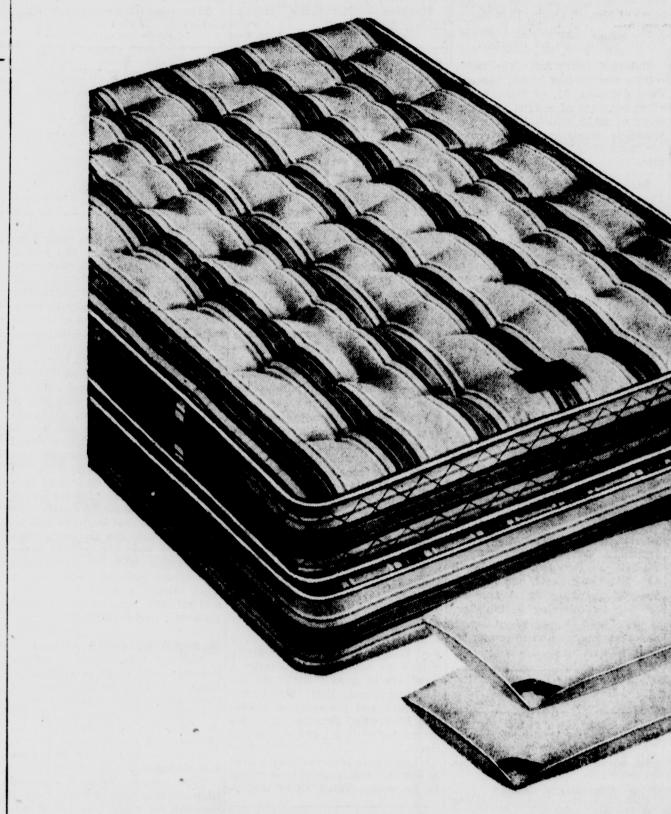
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Committee May Ask Acheson About Red Hunting Grand Jury

jury in New York amid indica- inal case. tions it might question Secretary of State Acheson.

sany, Corinne L. Geist and Max lethargy." M. Zimmerman.

or Communist affiliations.

About half of the witnesses re-

Racket Brothers Are Investigated

WASHINGTON A-A congres sional subcommittee today demanded from Atty. Gen. McGranery "all the circumstances" of the immigration and naturalization of the Arastasia brothers - Albert, Anthony, Joseph and Gerardo. All four are waterfront figures

in New York. Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of a House judiciary subcommittee investigating immigration said in a statement he wrote McGranery that the four brothers originally entered the U. S. illegally by jumping ship and "have subsequently through various procedures, obtained a readjustment of their immigration status to that Jr., who will be attorney general of permanent residents."

described as a major figure in launched in New York. Murder, Inc., reputedly a kill-forpay mob which operated in Brooklyn in the 1930s.

He refused to answer many ed recently by the New York stand tomorrow. Crime Commission during its investigation of the New York wat- Briefly Told

"What surprises this committee Two Fire Calls—The Escanaba records before they were admitted fires. There was no damage. for permanent residence and had allegedly committed certain crimes between the time of their admission and their naturaliza-

ersonals

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson returned Sunday to East Lansing, where she is studying music at Michigan State College, after spending a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle, 311 N. 13th St.

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WASHINGTON (P) - A House | The jurors reported, claiming the committee today pushed its guarantee of the Fifth Amendsearch for government interfer- ment which says no one has to ence with a Red-hunting grand testify against himself in a crim-

The jury failed to indict anyone, the committee was told, but The secretary's name figured the jurors became "indignant" yesterday as members of the jury and, they testified, voted unanitestified. The committee heard mously to report the conditions from five jurors: Joseph P. Kelly, they found "so the U. S. public Joseph A. Cahil, Charles J. Har- would be startled out of its U. S. Senator,

They told about calling ap- jury said "an overwhelmingly cratic Presidents (Wilson, Rooseproximately 100 U. S. citizens large group of disloyal U. S. citiemployed by the U. N. and ques- zens" had infiltrated the U. S. tioning them about their loyalty staff. Since then, 18 have been Princeton and George Washingfired as security risks.

Kelly, the jury foreman, said fused to answer their questions, that Cohn, a special assistant U. S. attorney, and Lane, the man, woodchopper, author. regular U. S. attorney, co-operated with the jury's probe. But on Dec. 2, when the jury was preparing to make its report to the court, Kelly testified, an effort was made to block it. He said he was told Atty. Gen. Mc-Granery sought a delay. There was no comment from McGran-

Kelly said he was informed by Cohn that "Acheson didn't want the presentment made" because it recommanded that a new jury be set up to continue the investigation of Red infiltration of the

Another juror, Zimmerman, said he was convinced "the State Department had a big stake in this investigation . . . It wanted to hush it up because we weren't very complimentary to the State Department."

Keating told newsmen he will recommend to Herbert Brownell in the Eisenhower administratin, Albert Anastasia has often been that a new investigation be

"I am just as incensed as the jurors were over this situation," Keating said. Keating said the committee

questions when he was question- may call Acheson to the witness

(the House group)," Walter wrote Fire Department yesterday was McGranery, "is the fact that ac- called to the William Breen home, cording to information now avail- 216 North 11th St., and to the able, all four of them the Ana- home of Mrs. H. Dahm, 1226 North stasias had extensive criminal 16th St., to extinguish chimney hiking, farming.

Released From Jail—The Delta county sheriff last night released Nation's Railroads Paul Johnson, 31, of Bark River costs of \$8.25 which he was assessed in arraignment yesterday for furnishing liquor to a juve-

State Auditors Finishing—Emil Dessureau and Paul Trione, examiners from the Lansing office roads again demonstrated in 1952 as an economic way of life," Crabb of the auditor general, are to that they have the underlying said. complete their audit of county strength and capacity to measure books tomorrow in the offices of up to their responsibilities to their in the United States is not just a County Clerk and Register of owners, their customers and the word or symbol, but a necessary Deeds Mary Constantineau.

Funeral Arrangements - The body of Gust Erickson, Gladstone, year-end statement. who passed away Monday afterservices will be held Thursday at policies that other industries 2 p. m. with burial in the fam- have," Tuohy said. ily lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued tickets for traffic law violations to the following motorists: Edward Christensen, strictive legislation and subsidiza- making the capital enterprise sys- has boosted the total number of for retaliatory, strategic attack Chicago, failure to yield right of tion of their competitors. There is tem work and grow for the bene- home owning households at an an- against Russian targets if Soviet and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patrick way; William F. Fallmer, 216 a growing awareness that the sys- fit of all the people," he said. South Fifth St., no operator's li- tem of regulation under which the cense: Jake Frizzell, Cornell, railroads operate is out of date speeding and improper passing; and requires modernization. There ernment's counsels on the same William P. Rodman, 1228 North is good reason to believe that the partnership basis as labor and 19th St., two tickets, one for dis- coming year will bring a betterobeying a traffic signal and the other for disobeying a stop sign; Robert Willis, Rapid River Rte. 1, defective brakes and improper license plates.

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GOOD FEELING ESSENTIAL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Peace may

well hinge upon this country's

ability to develop and sustain a

'real era of good feeling" on the

domestic front, Earl E. Crabb

chairman and president of Inves-

"The whole revolutionary thrust

of world communism will continue

to be concentrated upon under-

Wall Street

By T. E. APPLEGATE

market today with Chrysler the

were rails, steels, utilities, oils,

coppers, and most aircrafts and

some chemicals. Other major di-

ed new highs for the year.

visions were steady.

Montgomery Ward.

star performer.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO (P)—Eggs, about steady; receipts 13,701; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large, 51; U. S. mediums, 46; current receipts, 37; dirties,

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (A) — (USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 25, on track 218; total U. S. shipments 627; supplies light; demand fair; market about steady; Idaho russets, \$5.25 to \$5.35, Utilities, \$3.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK,
CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs
16,000; generally moderately active;
butchers uneven, mostly steady to
weak compared with Monday's averweak compared with Monday's average; sows steady; choice 170 to 230 lb. butchers \$18.00 to \$18.75; 180 to 210 lbs. \$18.40 to \$18.75; latter paid less freely than Monday; 230 to 270 lbs. \$17.10 to \$18.25; numerous loads 250 lbs. \$17.50 to \$17.75; 270 to 310 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.25; load around 340 lbs. \$16.15; choice sows 325 to 550 lbs. \$14.00 to \$15.75; occasional lighter weights slightly more: al lighter weights slightly more; around 600 lbs. and heavier \$13.50

Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers around 1,200 lbs. up slow and unevenly about steady; lighter weights fairly active, steady to 72.87 lighter weights fairly active, steady to 41.87 steady. To 50 cents higher; heifers steady to 50 cents higher; prime steers scarce; most choice steers and yearlings \$27.50 to \$27.87 st. 53.00; load choice to prime 1,340 lbs. \$32.50; mixed good and choice steers \$24.50 to \$27.00; commercial and good grades \$20.00 to \$24.00; part-load prime 1,080 lb. heifers \$33.75; most good and choice heifers \$22.00 to \$30.50; utility and commercial cows \$14.50 to \$16.00; good bulls \$17.00 to \$19.00; commercial to prime vealers \$21.00 to \$30.00.

Salable sheep 400; market not established on slaughter lambs or yearlings; ewes scarce, steady; utility to choice \$7.25 to \$8.25; few choice 115 to 130 lbs.

Meet The New Cabinet

STATE

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, 64, born Washington, D. C. (Parents residents of Watertown,

N. Y.) Has three children. Career - International lawyer and negotiator, government advisor. Politics

- Dewey backappointed JOHN FOSTER DULLES Senator, 1949 but lost election. The presentment filed by the Also advisor to three Demo-

> velt. Truman). Education - Degrees from ton University in Washington. Hobbies-Ornithologist, yachtsman, chef, tree surgeon, fisher-

ATTORNEY GENERAL HERBERT BROWNELL, Jr.,

48, born Peru, Neb. Has four

children. Lawyer. Politics

- Dewey campaign leader, New York state assemb l y, national commmitteeman, backed Eisenhower since 1951.

HERBERT BROWNELL Education-University of Nebraska and Yale Law School.

Hobbies-Study of government.

COMMERCE

SINCLAIR WEEKS, 59, born Newton, Mass. Has six children. Career-

manufacturer. Politics - Heads G.O.P finance c o mmittee, national committeeman 1940, committreasurer

Banker and

since 1941 - 44. Early backer of Eisenhower. Alderman and mayor of Newton (Boston suburb) 1923-

Education-Graduate of Har-

vard. 1914. Hobbies - Horseback riding,

Capacity In 1952

general public. Walter J. Tuohy, economic right and function of

president of the Chesapeake & Democracy. It gives all people the

increasing recognition by the press ism and therefore is a major fac-

TREASURY

GEORGE MAGOFFIN HUM-PHREY, 62, born Cheboygan Mich. Has three

children. Career-Lawyer - industrialist with huge coa' mine company and its subsidiaries.

-A power behind the scenes

Polities Republican politics, he has always backed

Taft. Outside of work on two government surveys has never before had an active role. Education - Graduate Univer-

sity of Michigan in 1912, law de-Hobbies - Rides to hounds,

shoots quail, owns racehorses.

AGRICULTURE EZRA TAFT BENSON, 53, born Whitney, Idaho. Has six

children. Career -Livestock farmer, county

college agent, extension man, Mormon official. Politics Backed Taft, but not active politically.

Education Degrees from Utah State Agricultural College, Brigham Young University, Iowa State College, studied at

LABOR

University of California.

Hobbies-Youth work.

MARTIN P. DURKIN, 58, born Chicago, Has three children.

Career-Steam fitter. Chicago union business agent 1921. National president AFL Plumbers and Pipe fitters' union, 1943. Politics - Democrat,

voted for Stevenson. Illinois. MARTIN P. DURKIN director of labor 1933-1941 under Democrat and Republican

"We have proved that capitalism

Indications that business will be

welcomed into the incoming gov-

agriculture promise well for a

start toward a more harmonious

and efficient "middle of the road"

RUBBER LOOKS AHEAD

"Our supply of both natural and

eynthetic rubber will be sufficient

NEW SYNTHETIC FIELDS

economy, Crabb stated.

end statement.

out in front of an advancing stock continue at its present high rate.

General Motors and Studebaker quantities of synthetic rubber

with fractional gains also touch- eshould, barring unforeseen de-

Going up along with motors reasonable level."

governors. Education—Grammar and night schools.

DEFENSE

CHARLES ERWIN WILSON, 62, born Minerva, O. Has six

children. Career-Electrical engineer. Westinghouse, then General Motors which he now heads. Politics -Not previous-

ly active in political affairs. CHARLES E WILSON Education -

Graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology at 19.

Hobbies - Riding hunters and jumpers, tennis, handball, golf, ice skating. (Activity much curtailed in recent years.)

INTERIOR

DOUGLAS McKAY, 59, born Portland, Ore. Has three children, child another

Career-Auto salesman, now owns agency. Politics - Mayor Salem. Ore., state senator, gover-

deceased.

nor, 1949. Education -DOUGLAS McKAY Oregon State

Hobbies-Horseman, rides rodeo parades.

Postmaster General

ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD. 53, born Pinconning, Mich. Has

Career-Auto plant worker, o i l distributor, real estate, owns large retail auto sales agency. Polities -Started as Willkie back-

two children.

er, 1940, became expert on political finance, G.O.P. national chairman for Ike, backed Vandenberg in 1948, lost nomination

campaigns for Michigan secretary of state and governor. to work.

Hobbies-Trout fishing.

charge of purchases, said today in a year-end statement. "We expect business generally will be brisk throughout most of 1953 because present government defense expenditures will be at their peak," said Mason.

"We will devote some of our 1953 spending to conversion of certain existing equipment to the CLEVELAND (A)—The rail-, mining world faith in capitalism manufacture of polyesters—a new field of us-and considerably more to continued development of basic chemicals for industry."

MANY HOME OWNERS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Three out Ohio Railway Co., said today in a right and the opportunity to work of four U. S. families will be home for wages, to earn money in the owners at the end of the next 15 "But railroad management can- business or profession of their own years, if recent trends continue, noon, will lie in state at the Kel- not fully discharge its duties un- choosing, to save or invest their Donald E. Ryan, vice president in ley Funeral Home beginning less it is allowed the management money, to buy their own homes, to charge of mortgage operations for Wednesday afternoon. Funeral control over its own decisions and help buy the tools of production Investors Diversified Services, they need to supply them with the Inc., predicted in a year end state-

necessities and luxuries of life. It ment. Since 1940, Ryan estimated, an they might be needed on instant "The year just ending saw an is the exact opposite of communaverage of more than 928,000 house notice. the public and by legislators of the tor in the job of nourishing world holds per year have been added to inequitable treatment that rail- peace. We must demonstrate and the total number of home owners larger in discussions for the deroads have received through re- publicize our ability to keep on in the United States. This trend fense of Western Europe, not only nual average rate of 1.2 per cent per year.

> nation's largest home construction lending institutions.

BAKERS BOOST VOLUME CHICAGO (AP)—Reaching to-

clared today in a year end statechairman of the Firestone Tire & Reports from a number of bak-

"The industry foresees a record cent over the previous year. It high consumption of rubber and a said:

demand for more than one hund-"The industry shares with busired million tires," Firestone said. nessmen in general the confidence "The industry is geared to pro- that some of the restrictions and duce this number which meeting regulations which have made opdefense products. This situation during 1952 may be removed unley said.

Chrysler on a gain of between to meet anticipated demands. And 'High Noon' Selected 2 and 3 points hit a new high, and our ability to produce ample As Best Film Of 1952

NEW YORK (AP)-"High Noon" velompents in the rubber pro-The remainder of the list was ducing areas of the far east, ex- has been selected as the Best Film up fractions to around a point. ert a strong influence in keeping of 1952 by the New York Film Losses were limited to fractions. the price of natural rubber at a Critics. The critics yesterday also made

> these choices: Best Actor-Sir Ralph Richard-NEW YORY (A)-Reichhold son in the British film "Breaking

Chemicals, Inc., large producer of Through the Sound Barrier." Higher stocks included Santa Fe, synthetic resins for use in the Best Actress-Shirley Booth in Baltimore & Ohio, Texas Co., paint, paper, plywood, textile, "Come Back, Little Sheba." American Telephone, Anaconda printing ink and foundry industries Best Director-Fred Zinnemann Copper, Eastman Kodak, U. S. takes an optimistic view of eco- for "High Noon."

Steel, Goodyear, Lockheed, and nomic prospects for 1953, Herbert Best Foreign Film—The French W. Mason, Jr., vice president in "Forbidden Games."

Science Attempts To Build Usable Hydrogen Weapon

(Continued From Page One)

down to ordinary bomb bay size. They might just build one into a heavy bomber, equip the plane with remote controls for guidance from a "mother" plane and use the plane-bomb combination as a form of guided missile. The expense of the plane would be fractional to the expense of the bomb.

The government has never stated Schaffer officially the cost of standard atomic bombs. The original yardstick of two billion dollars for the first atomic bomb figured in the cost of development, building the big plants to process uranium ore and other factors. Hydrogen bomb costs would be much greater, at following a week's vacation here any rate, than the cost of A-bombs. at the Ed Meyers home.

Cities Not Targets

Speculation that a hydrogen bomb could be "a thousand times" more powerful than an A-bomb has cause thinking presently is oriented home. to the possibility of war with Russia, the bombs are measured by Russia.

The coldly practical exponent of tin and family. strategic warfare doesn't buy this Kenneth Tousignant returned to idea. He doesn't think cities, as Flint Saturday. such, are logical targets. He wants | Miss Eleanor Moraski of Mar-(and this is the basis for the theory quette and Miss Irene Moraski of of retaliatory bombing of Russia Ishpeming visited with their parif she starts war) to hit and de- ents the past week. stroy the enemy's warwaging sources. He contends those sources are Martin home were the Wallace Anairfields from which long-range derson family of Dearborn, Miss bombing attacks could be launched Betty Jane and Miss JoAnn Laagainst the United States; manu- Vallie and Henry LaVallie, Miss facturing complexes dispersed over Regina Norz and Miss Jean Marperhaps a hundred square miles tin of Chicago. of countryside; large and widely dispersed parking areas for bomb- children of Niagara visited with ers or fighters or tanks.

Stockpiles Secret

These are targets too big even for the atomic bomb. It would take several atomic bombs to destroy factories scattered over a hundredsquare mile area. A single H-bomb could do the same job.

How many atomic bombs do the ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD United States and Russia now have?

The official secrecy about the total of U. S. bombs is as deep as that of the Kremlin about So- parents. viet weapons. It could be five hundred or a thousand or several Education — Quit school at 12 thousand. Back when the first Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed that by intensive effort the U. S. could accumulate 1,000 bombs in two years. While the effort between then and September, 1949, may have been less than intensive it obviously stepped up sharply and produced an atomic explosion the Henry Seymour home. several years in advance of the estimated time.

Item For Defense

Along with speculation on the number of bombs has come musing over the places where they are stored. For two or three years after the end of World War II, in the days of apparent peace, it was probable that few if any atomic bombs were kept in completely assembled condition, ready for immediate use.

The talk now is that perhaps some bombs are kept, carefully guarded in American hands only, by Air Force and naval units overseas, nearer to the places where

The atomic bomb is looming forces strike against the West, but and son of Detroit. to help stop an advance of Red Ryan's company is one of the ground troops.

Nuclear Submarines

However, some American military leaders point out that provisions of the stringent Atomic En- Savage of Chicago spent Christergy Act handicap this planning, mas at the William Savage home. wards the five billion dollar mark that it is impossible even to give in the retail value of its products, trustworthy officials of North Atthe baking industry looks to 1953 lantic Treaty nations an indication Mrs. Elmer St. Cyr and children of AKRON, Ohio (P)—The rubber as a year of sound economic pros- of the help they might expect from industry will make a substantial pects and an all-time high in dol- U. S. atomic bombs. Gen. Omar contribution to the high level of lar volume, E. E. Kelley Jr., presi- Bradley, chairman of the Joint business activity which all pres- dent of the American Bakers As- Chiefs of Staff, has raised quesent economic barometers indicate sociation said today in a year-end tions about amending the law to permit indicating to certain NATO military leaders the number of Rubber Co., said today in a year ers indicate sales for 1952 showed bombs which might be used directa gain of from 4 per cent to 8 per ly in support of their ground

While primary attention is going to nuclear explosives, the Atomic

The Air Force is working at the

WANTED **PIN SETTERS**

Must be 15 or over. Bonus plan.

Not all children slam doors-

some just leave them open. DHEA

family attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Amil Landenberger, in Marinette Saturday. The Misses Mary and Dorothy Meyers have returned to Chicago

Emil Auger of Chicago, Mrs. Phil Miron and Mr. and Mrs. John Yurs and family of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger and produced argument about the need children of Escanaba were Christ- name basis with their opposit numfor such supersize explosions. Be- mas guests at the Victor Auger

Holiday guests at the Eugene Derocher home were Erwin Desome in relation to the size of rocher and Miss Edith French of targets in Russia and in the United Pontiac, Elmer Derocher of Racine, States. One school of thought holds Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verhagen that in an H-bomb war, Russia and children and Mr. and Mrs. would have the advantage because Stewart Perry and children of dent and the Cabinet and legislate there are many more and bigger Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Le- against the interests of Canada or cities in the United States than in Claire and children of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mar-

Recent visitors at the Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gordon and the Ed Taylors Saturday. Rosaline

Gordon remained for a few days visit here. A3c Lawrence Richer Jr., of Oscota AFB spent a week here with his parents, Mr .and Mrs.

Lawrence Richer. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Servia and tain visited relatives here Sunday. Royal Taylor and James Michel returned Sunday to Milwaukee fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharkey and children and Edward Viau of

Stambaugh spent Christmas at the Paul Gauthier home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potvin and children spent Christmas in Iron

Mountain with Arthur Potvin. Miss Rita Seymour and Miss after the United States discovered Gladys Williams of Forest Park, that Russia had beaten all guesses Ill., spent the holiday weekend at

Mrs. Ed Meyers, Mrs. Ed Taylor and Mrs. Homer Seymour won honors when the 500 club was entertained at the George Pilon home Sunday evening. Following an exchange of gifts, lunch was served.

Kenneth Taylor, who is stationed in Newport, R. I., has arrived to spend a 16-day leave with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Eli Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and sons, Joey and Jimmy, have returned to Flint following a Christmas visit with relatives

Pvt. Clement Mayrand of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Cpl. Richard Mayrand of Scott AFB, Ill, are home on leave. Their brother, Pvt. Robert Mayrand is sailing for Korea. Other guests at the Lawrence Mayrand home for Christmas were Lawrence Mayrand Jr., of Racine

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamelin of Escanaba spent Christmas with the Joseph LaFleurs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Savage and

children and Elaine and Lloyd Christmas Day guests at the Joseph LeBeau home were Mr. and

Canadians Want Hookup With US

OTTAWA W -- A move is under way to encourage closer personal relations among members of the Canadian Parliament and the United States Congress.

Sen. Wishart Robertson, government leader in the Senate and Minister without portfolio in the federal Cabinet, said in an interview that in launching this drive he is SCHAFFER — The John Dault acting simply as a private individual and not as a member of the government.

His aim is to arrange for frequent or at least annual exchange visits for members of Parliament and members of Congress.

He plans to get in touch with members of Parliament individually and to correspond with acquaintances in Congress.

"It is not good enough for our Cabinet ministers to be on a firstbers in the United States," said Sen. Robertson. "Under the American system of government, it is possible for Congress to overrule the Cabinet.

"This means that Congress, without knowledge of all the facts, can disregard the advice of the Presiany other country."

Germfask

GERMFASK - Mr. and Mrs. Boyne Walker and daughter of Lake Geneva, Wis., spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. William Caffey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker of Gulliver also visited at the Caffey home.

Mrs. Matilda Lustila has returned to her home here after visiting for a few weeks in the Lower Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skarritt

are visiting their daughter Mrs. Duane Bechler at Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Losey and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitzpatrick left Friday for Mt. Pleasant because of

the illness of Ebby Losey. Pfc. Robert Burns returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after Antoine Seymour of Iron Moun- spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ling

Burns. Joan and Anita McEachern returned Saturday evening from lowing a holiday visit with their Ann Arbor.

Reuben Swisher who spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Swisher returned to Ann bombs were being made, Dr. J. R. LaFave of Munising were holiday Arbor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Oppenheimer, one of the pioneers of A-bomb development, estimated The Raymond LaFave family of been visiting here accompanied gar Doran and son Don who have him back. Mrs. Furbur of Indianapolis,

Ind., who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Bragdon Smith of Newberry accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Smith here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Peters left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Wol-Howard McEachern and daugh-

ters Joan, Anita, Jacqueline and

Geraldine left Sunday to spend a

few days with relatives at Felch. Appleton, Wis., the Richard Bernerds and Ernest Guindons of Es-

canaba and the Laurence Knauf family of Bark River. The Joseph LeBeaus spent the

New Year's Eve DANCE

The Polka Dots

Hall

weekend in Appleton.

Free favors and noisemakers Refreshments served LaBranche

New Years Youth Dance New Years Eve . . . K of C Club

Meeting of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 and Ladies Auxiliary Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple

For all youths of the community

Music by Chet Merrier's orch.

Home League Christmas Social Tonight, 8 p. m., Salvation Army Rev. K. J. Samuelson, speaker Refreshments will be served

Bark River Lions Club Directors meeting tonight, 8 p. m.

The Escanaba National Bank

- 60 Years of Steady Service

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

Energy Commission and the Pentagon also are pioneering in the harnessing of atomic energy as a all its present commitments for erations or expansion difficult power-producing source. The Navy has two submarine NEW YORK (A)-Motors raced indicates that employment will der the new administration," Kel- hulls under construction which will be equipped with nuclear engines.

> longer range and more difficult project of trying to adapt atomic power to plane propulsion.

Inquire at the ARCADE ALLEYS

Bangs For Hairdo Heads Prediction Parade For 1953

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1952

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor Since this is the season for retrospect and forecast, I will join the parade and predict for 1953... That bangs will be the most

popular hairdo of the year. That a number of baby girls will be named Mamie, and lots of baby boys will be called Ike.

That just plain Americanism will become fashionable, and that parlor pinks will seem a little out of date.

Clooney Bathing Suit That there will be a Marilyn Monroe sweater and a Rosemary Clooney bathing suit.

That an increasing number of jalopies will be decorated with the words "Little Mo" and that all feminine teen-age skaters will try

to look like Barbara Ann Scott. That Vivien Kellems will declare an armistice with Uncle Sam's income tax collectors and will become a television star.

That Oveta Culp Hobby will set the millinery trend for 1953, and that Ivy Priest will inspire several thousand college girls to major in

America Still Best

That tiaras will be worn by 1953 debutantes, with a bow to Queen Elizabeth, though the common garden variety will be made up at home from such rhinestone and pearl necklaces as happen to be

That coronation white will be the color of the year, closely followed by Mamie blue.

That the new girl favorites of TV will be wholesome, Betty Furness types, with modest necklines and well-modulated voices, suitable to well-bred U. S. living rooms.

That America still will be the best place in the world in which to live and enjoy it.

Hvde

HYDE - A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson Christmas Eve to honor Carl Johnson, Louis' father. Movies were shown by Robert Muther and Christmas gifts were presented the guest of honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, and Buddy and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindquis and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Polmateer and Dickie, Bonnie and Marilyn, Mrs. Faye Bingmann and Sheryl, Judith, Donna, Jerry and Freddie, of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Johnson and sons, Jimmy and Carlie, of Bark River; Miss Marianne Lindquist of Milwaukee, Miss Patsy Lindquist of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Danforth. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and Blanch and Rochert and Mr. and Mrs. James

L. Johnson and Pamela Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patrick of Detroit are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dittrich and daughter of Gwinn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dittrich and other relatives for the her sister, Melba Dupuis. Christmas holidays. Miss Rose Dittrich, student at

NMCE in Marquette, is spending the holidays with her mother.

William Blake of Oconomowoc, Wis., is spending the holidays with his brother and sister and other re- family. latives and friends here. Miss Lucille Blake of Milwaukee

is spending the holidays with members of her family and relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperka and children of Chicago are spending the holidays at their cottage. While here they are visiting with their parents and relatives and

If you have a curved blade grapefruit knife in your kitchen let it serve double duty by using it to remove the seed pods from green peppers.



THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Peggy, to Donald J. Carlson s announced by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dwyer of 308 S. 16th St. Miss Dwyer is with the United States Air Force Personnel Office in Washington, D. C. Her fiance, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carlson, 529 S. 16th St., is a Cadet-Midshipman at Kingspoint, N. Y. The date of the wedding has not been set.

entertained at an evening party

honoring Corporal and Mrs. Ken-

TRENARY-Helen Metakel, a

student at the University of Mich-

igan, is home from Ann Arbor

visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr.

Maxine Raab, a student at

Frank Hawthorne has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Couchon

have returned to Sheppard, Mich.,

after a visit at the Albert Couch-

Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus and

Jonelle returned from a visit with

Mrs. Knaus' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicks and

John and Margie of Manton,

Mich., visited here during the

Mr. and Mrs. William Buck-

holtz and Bruce and Rhonda re-

visited Mrs. Buckholtz's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Tatman.

to Milwaukee after a visit with his

and Mrs. Frank Praznik.

sister, Mrs. Lena Slambo.

Jesse Waite in Iron River.

the holiday recess.

on home.

weekend.

junior Arvid Sundins.

Irenary

Isabella

ISABELLA - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hienze returned to Big Bay after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and son Wayne left Saturday for Roswell, N. M., after a visit here. Enroute they planned to visit in Chicago with Dr. and Mrs. N. Kent Ellis, uncle and aunt of Cpl. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nedeau left Monday for Ann Arbor where Mrs. Nedeau will enter the University Hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Ruth Holmquist, Miss Elda Holmquist and Lt. Howard W. Holmquist spent Christmas week in Superior and Duluth at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallenger and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Mrs. Victor Chandonais of of Mrs. Pete Forslund.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom and sons Kenneth and Richard have returned from Ontonagon where they visited their son. Gordon, and members of his fam-

Miss Arlene Bonifas has re turned from Lake Linden where she visited the past month with

Miss Lenore Mattila of Calumet is the house guest of Miss Arlene Bonifas.

Pete Forslund has returned to White Pine where he is employed after spending Christmas with his

A meeting of the auditing committee of Bethany Lutheran Church and the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the church Monday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. Elected officers are to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bilgen and Mr. and Mrs. Neale Olmstead and daughter Paula returned to Detroit Sunday after visiting at Wedcome Acres Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas.

Ted Sundin had the misfortune of losing one of his young milch

Party For Guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin

It's Time To Plan

YOUR 1953 BUDGET

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Escanaba Woman's Club Charity Ball Successful Party

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

annual Charity Ball, held last evening at Terrace Gardens was a colorful and highly successful on Sunday, Jan. 4. affair with well over one hundred couples dancing to the music of Tony Papa's Band.

Feature numbers of the dance dent of the club, and Mr. Anthony, and the waltz contest in which Mrs. William F. Shepeck and Dr. Louis P. Groos were adjudged the served.

The buffet table was unusually attractive with its Christmas cloth of red and silver. A figurine of a deer formed the centerpiece and poinsettias completed the dec-

Proceeds of the annual party will be used in the welfare work of the philanthropic committee of the club.

Mrs. Stanley Lundberg and Mrs. George Grenholm were co-chairmen of the ball, assisted by a large number of club women on various committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Michead, Rock, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital Dec. 29. The baby weighed Day at 10 a. m. 6 pounds and 151/2 ounces at

Kathleen Ella Marie is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie N. Mattonen, 1114 Sheridan Road, Dec. 28 at St. neth Peterson of Roswell, N M Francis Hospital. The baby's Games were followed by refreshweight at birth was 7 pounds and ments. Attending were Mr. and 141/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson

Mrs. John Moberg of Detroit, of Stonington are the parents of Mrs. John Wood and son Donald Green and Mrs. Laura Nystrom a son who weighed 7 pounds and of Manistigue, Mr. and Mrs. Al 14 ounces at birth Dec. 29 at St. Asplund and son Darrell of Cun- Francis Hospital ard, Mrs. Ruth Holmkuist of Es-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin P. Thennes,

canaba, Miss Edla Holmquist of 1322 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone, Oakland, Calif., Lt. Howard W. are the parents of a daughter, Holmquist of Waco, Tex. and the weighing 8 pounds and 71/2 ounces, born at St. Francis Hospital Dec. 29. The baby will be christened Teresa Lynn. A daughter, whose name Frances Marie, was born to Mr

> and Mrs. Gaylord L. Morse, 1311 N. 16th St., Dec. 29 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Las-

noski of Bark River are the par-NMCE, Marquette, is at home for ents of a son, Garv Edmond, born at St. Francis Hospital Dec 27. Gary Edmond's weight was 8 pounds and 71/2 ounces.

Miss Delia LaVaque of 301 N 10th St., who was 75 Sunday, Dec. 28, was honored at a birthday party held in the afternoon at her home. The party was combined with an open house during which neighbors and friends called to extend their congratulations. Miss LaVaque was presented with a turned from Chicago where they number of gifts, among them a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Christian Science Churches That one should always look to God for guidance and protection is The Escanaba Woman's Club emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon livered to residents in the Rock home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deroon the subject "God" to be read area on Christmas morning. cher, 416 S. 9th St. in all Christian Science churches Among those who assisted in pre-

> Home League Program The Salvation Army Home League Christmas program will be Francis Trombly, Sonny Roberts

program were the grand march held this evening at 8 at the Temled by Mrs. John Anthony, presi- ple, 112 N. 15th St. The Rev. K. J. Samuelson will be the speaker and Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, piano soloist. Refreshments will be

Salvation Army

Christmas program New Year's Eve at 8 at the Temple. The party will be followed by a Watchnight service at 11 with Capt. Louis Thompson in charge.

Bark River Program

A New Year's Eve program will be held at the Bark River Salem Lutheran Church, beginning at 9 A fellowship program will be held in the church parlors, followed by refreshments. At 11 services will be held in the church.

Salem Lutheran Services

Divine service with Holy Communion will be held at Salem Lutheran Church, Escanaba, the Rev. William F. Lutz, pastor, New Year's Eve at 7:30. A festival worship will be held New Year's

Soo Hill Aid The Union Ladies' Aid of Soo Hill will meet Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs.

Louis Buehler, instead of this coming week.

New Year's Eve Service Mrs Arnold Engstrand, minister, musician and singer, will conduct a special New Year's Eve service at the United Hall Wednesday evening at 7:45. Rev. Engstrand is a pastor of a church in North

The program will include singing and a sermon by Rev. Engstrand, and there will be time allotted for prayer and testimony from the audience. The public is

Mrs. Engstrand also will be guest speaker at the regular Sun-

Rock

ROCK - Eight Christmas food baskets donated by the Rock Legion and Lions Clubs were de- Chicago are holiday guests at the paring the baskets were Ernest Fosterling, George Weingartner, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Carlson, Ahti Waak, D. Murray, 410 S. 9th St.

Milton Klayum of Chicago, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mrs. Don Miller. bert Weldum for the Christmas holidays, returned to his home on Sunday.

and Thorval Hansen.

The Salvation Army Young Mrs. Mary Sambakka are her People's Society will have its daughter and granddaughter, 5th St., during the New Year Mrs. Oiva Seppala and Miss Pat Seppala of Marquette.

> ted in Winona with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Baltus over the Christmas tion at the home of her parents,

Holiday guests who are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Westlund are Armour Roberts of Detroit, Robert Paul Roberts of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Alex Roberts of Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pokela and family of Chassell visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Niemi.

The Marquette Bancroft Dairy cagers were defeated by Herbs Bar Team of Rock by a score of 89 to 57 Sunday evening at the Rock High School gymnasium.

day evening evangelistic service of the Full Gospel Assembly on Jan. 4 at 8 p. m., Douglas Bloom, pastor, has announced.

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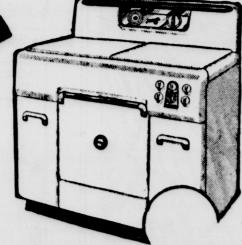
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Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Powers of

Miss Betty Murray left today on her return to Lansing after spending the holidays at the home

Mrs. Richard O. Flath, 504 S. 5th St., returned last night from a visit in Milwaukee with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and

Don Hippensteel is arriving today from Nescopeck, Pa., and will be the guest of Miss Glenna Fall-Holiday guests at the home of mer at the home of her parents,

Miss Pat Doucette has returned Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber visi- to Peoria, Ill., where she is a student at St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, after a week's vaca-

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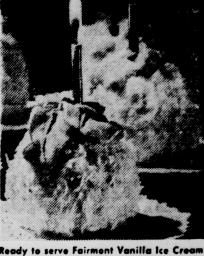
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doucette, 1102 N. 18th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sullivan have returned to Lansing after a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Julia Sullivan, 1001 8th Ave. S., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor have returned to their home in Houghton after a Christmas visit with Mrs. Frank O'Dess, 223 N. 19th St., and Mrs. Thomas Des Rochers, 1308 1st Ave. S.

A/2c Larry J. Pepin has arrived from San Antonio, Texas to spend a holiday leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pepin of Groos. He is stationed at Brooks Air Base.

New Holiday Dessert IceCream'Snowballs' With Real Candles!



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By MARY MANNING

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\$10	\$500
\$20	\$1000

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Chilean Visitor Rotary Speaker

The press, periodicals and movies are largely responsible for the our South American neighbors and which they have about us. Rotarians were told Monday noon by Miss Chelita Andrada, instructor of Spanish at the University of Iowa, a holiday guest at the home of the Percy Camerons.

Before coming to the United States five years ago, Miss Andrada's idea of what this nation was like was based on stories of Hollywood and Chicago which had Fellowship group will be in charge been played up in the Chilean from 9:30 to 10:30. From 10:30 to press. After being here she found that our citizens had gained wrong in the church parlors for a social impressions of her homeland from and refreshments, the latter to be the manner in which the press and magazines, including Life and they will return to the sanctuary Time, played up the sensational for the Watch service which is to news of the day, not providing a be conducted by Rev. Rudolph true over-all picture.

Tourists who make a quick visit to South American countries and then presume to qualify as authorities also are to blame for some of the false ideas we have of South America, Miss Andrada said.

To provide an idea of how little of factual nature is published about Chile, her homeland, in this nation, the speaker said that when she was preparing a paper about her ton, Iowa, is now a member of the native land the only source which staff of the Kee-Dehlin clinic, it provided a true picture was a Walt Disney comic book.

Exchange Students

small school and live, if possible.

The speaker said that many youths of wealthy families come to this country, attend large schools, 1944 to 1946. live on the campus and along with students of this nation are unconwould never think of doing were daughter, Kristin.

their parents around. "There is fun in life in the United States, particularly in small towns," the speaker said, and she Hockey Board spoke in glowing terms of visits to verious cities and towns, particu-

larly to Gladstone. Before leaving Chile, Miss Andrada said she thought that her country was the finest in the world, but she does not have the same idea now. "The best five years of my life have been spent in your country," she declared.

Chile has made rapid strides in the last century and today there are five universities in the country, hundreds of women take law and medicine and countless others work in offices and factories. Buildings and transportation is modern. Whereas in the past, students from South America usually went to Europe for education, today they come to the United States

she stated. Work of Rotary International in building international good will was lauded by the speaker.

August K. Altese, Detroit, was guest of the club.

Pair Fined After Auto Collision

William Krouth jr., Perkins and Ed Swanson, Brampton, appeared Cornival in the court of Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg yesterday after having been involved in an auto accident Sunday at the north hill. Krouth was assessed \$12 while

Swanson paid \$6 on traffic counts. Arrests were made by city po-

Briefly Told

Masonic Lodge - A regular meeting of Gladstone Lodge 396, F & A M., is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the lodge hall. A full attendance is desired by the officers.

Engaged To Peer

LONDON (A) - The New York socialite who founded the wartime "Bundles for Britain" campaign-Mrs. Natalie Wales Paine-today announced her engagement to a Scottish peer and member of Parliament.

The attractive 43-year-old widow said she will be married to Lord Malcolm Douglas - Hamilton next month. She met him when he was in America on a lecture tour four years ago.

One South American fish uses natural bifocals, the upper half of the eyes being kept out of water to see in air and the lower half with a different focus being used under water.

Many Churches Plan New Year's Services

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

In many churches of Gladstone Johnson. It will conclude about special services are being arrang- 12:05. ed to mark the New Year. In sevmisconceptions which we have of eral instances Watch Night ser- the Fellowship group includes devices are planned.

be conducted beginning at 11 that the trio.

Watch Night services also will be held in the Mission Covenant church Wednesday evening. The 11:40 those attending will gather served by the Ladies' Aid. At 11:40

Dr. Carl J. Olson, M. D., Daywas announced at the clinic Mon-

Dr. Olson attended Purdue Un-As a solution to the problem, iversity and Iowa State College Miss Andrada suggested exchange before enrolling in Northwestern students. And they should not go University School of Medicine to the large colleges and live on from which he was graduated in the campus, she said, but attend a 1951. He interned at Blodgett J. Bray. Memorial Hospital at Grand Rapwith some family so they learn ids. After serving his interneship something of the American way of he practiced at Stanton in lower Michigan.

He is an ex-serviceman, having Schnese. served in the U.S. Navy from

Dr. Olson is married, his wife being the former Marilyn Molin fined and do many things they of Escanaba, and they have one

To Plan Season

A meeting of the Gladstone hockey board is to be held tonight at 8 at the Gladstone City Hall at which time further plans for the current season are to be discuss-

Members of the board are Jack VanBrocklin, Jim Rose, Neil Sinclair, Walter Lake and Gordon Haga.

Determining the seasons play and setting up a schedule for the practice rink which will be ready for use in a few days will be made items for consideration at the

Co-Hi Group Will Have Yule Party

The Co-Hi of the Mission Covemas party tonight at 7:30 in the Mrs. Al Brusoe. church parlors. The holiday gathering was originally scheduled for mer, a patient at St. Francis Hoslast week.

The program being presented by votions by Helen Marie Sohlberg, At the First Baptist church, Rev. a vocal selection by a trio com-K. J. Samuelson announces plans posed of Ellne Swenson, Inez Nyfor the annual business meeting of berg and Esther Larson, a readthe church Wednesday evening at ing by Marilyn Bredahl, a piano in the First Baptist church. Rev. 7:30. Serving of refreshments will solo by Betty Ann Bredahl, a talk K. J. Samuelson, pastor, united the follow. Watch Night services will by the pastor and a selection by

Divine services with holy communion will be conducted New Year's Eve at 8 in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, announces. The annual meeting of voting members of St Paul's will be conducted immediately after the evening service.

In All Saints Catholic church New Year's Day is a holy day of obligation and masses will be at 8 and 10, the same as on Sunday Confessions will be held on Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 and from 7 to 8:30. There will be no confessions on Thursday for the first

On New Year's Day at 10:45 in the morning a special divine service is to be held in St. Martin's Lutheran church in Rapid River.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chatfield have returned from King, Wis., where they spent Christmas with his mother.

Miss Jackie Bray left Monday for Sioux City, Ia., where she is employed as a Dental Hygienist following a week's holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnese students at Western Michigan College. Kalamazoo, are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Anna Green has left for

her home in West Branch, Mich., after spending the past two months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlson, Michigan avenue. Following a holiday visit at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlson, Miss Barbara Mahoney, niece of Mrs. Carlson, has returned to her home in Flint. Vincent LaVelle is vacationing

in Dallas, Texas, and plans to see the annual Cotton Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Lezime Brusoe and Beatrice Brusoe returned to Rhinelander after a holiday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Brusoe. They were accompanied by Lezi-Brusoe, who will spend the remainder of the week at Rhine-

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan of Manistique were guests Sunday at the Al Brusoe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latimer of Flint arrived Friday to spend the weekend with Cecil's father, Albert Latimer, and friends. They

retrned to their home on Sunday. Miss Beatrice Brusoe has returned to Milwaukee where she is employed after a holiday visit at nant church is having its Christ- the home of her parents, Mr. and

The condition of Frank Latipital, is reported unchanged.

By Dick Turner

WELL, YES

ANY MAN



"This is her fourth wedding! I wish I could find out who's her agent!"

Joyce Larson Is Bride Saturday At Holiday Wedding

A wedding of holiday interest was that of Miss Joyce Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Larson, 915 Dakota avenue, City, and Gerald C. Onufrock, son of Mrs. Elsie Onufrock, 2851 W. Berwyn avenue, Chicago, which took place on Saturday evening at 7:30 young couple in marriage.

Two Christmas trees with white lights and pointsetta plants formed the church decorations.

Don Aronson of Escanaba, organist played the bridal music and accompanied the soloist, Alton Harvey who sang "O Promise Me" before the ceremony and "I Love You" during the service. At the conclusion of the service as the bridal couple knelt for the final service, Mr. Harvey sang "May Christ Be Seen in Me."

Mrs. Lillian Azlin, the bride's sister and Miss Lillian Nelson dressed in green velvet floor length gowns, lit the candles for the ceremony. They carried bouquets of yellow mums centered with a candle and tied with knotted satin streamers. Candelabras decorated with holly were placed at the head of each pew.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a bridal gown of white satin, designed with a satin

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gray dress with red trim and rea kept free of ants. Not that the

accessories, and a corsage of white ants harm the tree-they attack

A reception was held immediate- tree's worst pests.

which extended into the long train. 73rd, Chicago, Ill.

When they return from a wed-

ding trip to an undisclosed destin-

ation, they will reside at 1147 E.

Out of town guests attending

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Mr. and Mrs. Sisco. Roscommon;

Robert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. John

Kallmann, Detroit; Mrs. Stephen

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trees are healthier and give big-

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WHAT'LL

YOU WEAR ?

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Mrs. Gust Larson, Manistique.

net extending across the shoulders,

and long sleeves coming to points

at the wrist. The full skirt had

gores of lace in front and back

Her shoulder length veil was secur-

ed by a crown of seed pearls. She

carried a bouquet of white mums

The maid of honor, Miss Leone

Larson and the bridesmaids, Mrs.

Alton Harvey and Miss Dawn Son-

dreggar wore like gowns of red

velvet styled with short bolero

They had white mums in their hair

and carried bouquets of white

Vern Hanson served as best man

and ushers were John Onufrock

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Larson was attired in a purple

crepe dress with black accessories.

Yellow pompoms formed her cor-

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Funny Business

By Hershberger



"Now I know why they asked us over for bridge tonight!"

Dies Suddenly

Gust Erickson

were, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, Gust Erickson, 73, a resident of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hanson, Mr. Gladstone for the last half cenand Mrs. John Sweemer, Miss Deltury, died at his home at 613 N. ores Onufrock, John Onufrock, 8th St., yesterday afternoon about Mrs. Elsie Onufrock, Miss Lillian 4. Death was attributed to a heart Nelson, Chicago; Miss Dawn Sonattack brought on by over exerdreggar, Muskegon: Bob Gundertion earlier in the day when he son, Dick Smart, Mr. and Mrs. and a neighbor pulled a fish shack jackets and elbow length sleeves. Sam Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. to the bay. Ronald Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson was born in Finland

> Railroad. Surviving are his wife, Edla, a

and came to America and Glad-

stone about the turn of the cen-

tury. During his active lifetime he

was employed at the tie plant of

daughter, Mrs. Hilding Johnson of Gladstone, and a step-son, Torval Ohman, Chicago. There also is a brother residing in his home-

land. The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral home. No arrangements have been made for the

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-51 Bitter vetch

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50 Thoroughfares

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Signed:

Signed: MRS. EDITH POISSON, MR. AND MRS. RAY POISSON, 9408-365-1t

Legals

NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT
AND ADOPTION
The adoption of the following resolution was moved by Commissioner Greene and was supported by Commis-

sioner Norstron.

WHEREAS Bruce Scoggins and twelve other residents of Ford River twelve other residents of Ford River Township have petitioned this Board to move the present location of Local Road A-5 located on the line common to Sections 25 and 26 T 39 N, R 24 W, to the East 66 feet of the SW14 of the SW14 and the NW14 of the SW14 of said Section 25, and WHEREAS all properties now served by present said road A-5 will be better served by the road in the new location, and

tion, and
WHEREAS the road in the new location will be more easily and economically maintained, and
WHEREAS Mr. Bruce Scoggins will,
as a condition of the petition, pay the entire cost of construction of the new road in order to consolidate his present farm, and WHEREAS as a result of this work the property owners served will realize a newly graded and improved road at no expense to the taxpayers of this

no expense to the taxpayers of this county.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that Local Road A-5 be abandoned in its present location and adopted for a distance of 0.5 miles along the West 3 line of Section 25. T 39 N, R 24 W. Said abandonment not to be effective until physical completion of the new replacement.

I certify that the above resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, at its meeting held November 10, 1952.

WILLIAM J, KARAS, Deputy County Clerk.

Deputy County Clerk. We the members of the Ford River Township Board approve the above

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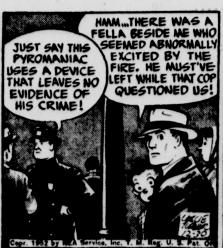






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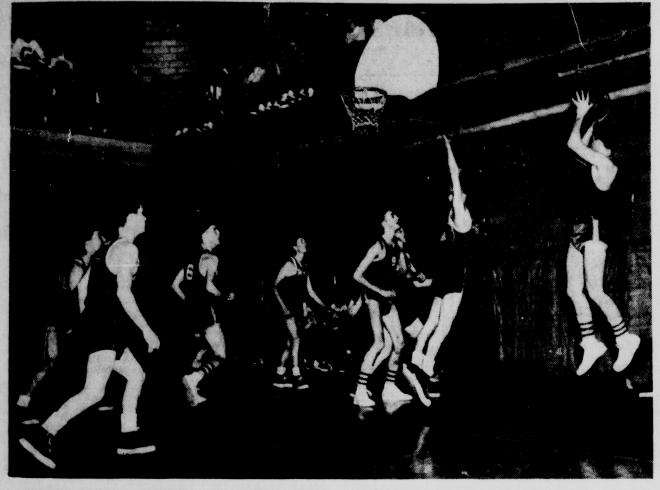
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GREETING CARD



TOURNAMENT ACTION - The Daily Press camera stops action in last night's Upper Peninsula Parochial basketball tournament games at the Bonifas gym. In the picture at the left St. Joe's Dave Hirn goes up in the air for a one-hand push shot from the corner. In the left foreground of the picture is Francis Chaput of the Sacred Heart Rockets who lost by a 78-40 margin, St. Joe's Bob Sendenburgh (6) and



Dick Bryson (9) wait for the rebound. In the picture at the right St. Paul and St. Ambrose players scramble for the ball in a third-quarter action shot. St. Paul won a 71-61 decision and

will face St. Joe in the championship game tonight at 8:30. Sacred Heart and St. Ambrose tangle in the consolation game at 7. (Daily Press Photos)

St. Joe, St. Paul Meet For Title

U. P. Parochial School Hawks Entertain Portage Lake

The defending champion St. Joe action and all contributed to the Trojans will face Negaunee St. scoring. St. Joe hit on 20 of 31 Paul in the Upper Peninsula Par- gift tosses while Sacred Heart ochial school basketball tourna- scored on 10 of 27. ment finals at Bonifas gym tonight at 8:30.

final victories last night, St. Paul Ed Gauthier and Bob Dufour of turning in a torrid fourth period Escanaba will officiate tonight's to pull away from St. Ambrose of consolation game with Ray Ran-

FISHER INJURED

Baraga's star cager who was lost for tournament action because of a broken arm suffered Friday at National Mine is Jim Fisher, not Jim Dooley as named in yesterday's tourney story.

Ironwood 71-61, and St. Joe outclassing a game but small Laur-

ium Sacred Heart quint, 78-40. Last night's losers will meet in a consolation clash at 7 tonight to open the final tourney action.

St. Ambrose and St. Paul we locked in a tight first-half batt before the Emeralds of Coa Matt Vanni moved into high ge in the third and fourth periods.

See-Saw Battle St. Paul scored first with Ji

Cronin flipping in a left har bush shot from the corner, b Coach Martin Erickson's Ramble knotted it up moments later on field goal by Grandelis. It was see-saw from there on

with the score tied five times in the first period which ended with St. Paul leading 14-12.

St. Ambrose battled back into the lead early in the second period and opened an 18-14 gap in the first three minutes. St. Paul's Bob Jareski Jandron fouled out late in the period and Cronin fired anothe corner shot to knot the count 30-30 as the half ended.

The fast moving Emeralds en erted pressure late in the thi frame after the teams were ti at 42-42. Cronin and Jim Kutch scored on free throws and Do Beaupre connected on a field go. to give St. Paul a 46-42 edge g ing into the final quarter.

St. Ambrose stayed within thre points until the midway mark the fourth frame but 11 points b Cronin led St. Paul to a 25-poin quarter and St. Ambrose fade Three Ramblers fouled out in the Jandron 2 fourth quarter.

Cronin High Scorer

Cronin pelted the hoops with 25 points to set a tournament mark. He connected on nine field goals and seven of 11 free throws. Grandelis led St. Ambrose scoring with 16 while Rodney Bernardine contributed 14.

St. Paul registered 25 points from the free throw line while missing 11. The Ramblers hit on 19 of 41.

In the nightcap Trojan Bob Sendenburgh stole a leaf from the passing ever seen at Bonifas gym. break it.

The slender court ace brought from the large crowd with his deceptive bullet passes to center Dick Bryson who had an easy time 388 set 46 pears ago. scoring 23 points for St. Joe. Dick Cass, lefthanded junior, tallied 12 the nine-event program today and tournament in 1947 and again in Bellmore 1 0 2 while alternating with Bryson at may get more before post time. the pivot post.

Rockets Game

Sacred Heart was unable to match the Trojans in height and ability but the Rockets fought to the last whistle. Kenneth Oinas and Ray Venturino each scored 10

Brooklyn — Floyd Patterson, 16712, Brooklyn, knocked out Lalu Sabotin, 175, Warren, Ohio, 5.

Milwaukee—Johnny Saxton, 146, New York, outpointed Danny Womber, 14914.

eleven Trojans in uniform shared dr

At stake in the championship game tonight will be the Fr. Pat-

Both teams scored easy semi- rick McArron Memorial trophy. guette of Manistique and Dick Schram of Escanaba handling the

Championship gai	nic.			
Box scores:				
St. Joe	FG	FT	PF	TP
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Gravelle	2	1	0	5
Bryson	9	5	3	23
Maycunich	3	1	1	7
Sendenburgh	0	1	2	1
Martinac	2	1	0	5
Cass	4	4	1	12
Zimmerman	. 0	2	2	2
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Dunlop 1	1	4	3
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Totals 15	10	20	40

By quarters:				
St. Joe	. 15	23	17	23 - 78
Sacred Heart	. 6	11	7	16-40
Officials: A	nder	son	,	Nahma;
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St. Ambrose	F	G	FT	PF TP

Grandelis 5	6	5	1
Johnson 3	3	4	
Sterney 3	2	5	
Bernardine 5	4	4	1
Byrns 1	2	3	
Pallin 0	0	5	
Curry 0	0	1	
Durkee 1	0	0	
Puente 0	1	3	
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Totals 21	19	31	6
St. Paul FG	FT	PF	TI
Cronin 9	7	4	2
Beaupre 1	2	5	
Spelgatti 4	3	3	1
Kutchie 2	6	5	1
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Totals 23 25 29 By quarters: St. Ambrose .. 12 18 12 19-61 St. Paul 14 16 16 25-71 Officials. Norman Slough, Rapid River; Harold Anderson, Nahma.

DeSpirito Needs Four Winners For Record

book of the Harlem Globetrotters jockey Tony DeSpirito goes after crowd of more than 9,800 Monday and turned in one of the finest the all-time riding record today night by beating the Yale Uniexhibitions of ball handling and and needs only four winners to versity Bulldogs, 79-70. Yale is

DeSpirito rode four winners in spontaneous rounds of applause seven races at Tropical Park the closing minutes to oust Mis-Monday to run his score to 385, souri, 66-62. just three short of the record of

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

points for the losers.

The Trojans opened with a 15 point first period and stretched their lead to 38-17 at halftime. All cleves Trojans in uniform shared and Enos Solomon, 158, Chicago, 10.

Tourney Ends Tonight In Home Opener Friday Night The Escanaba Hawks will make game here Friday night instead of clash here and are certain to be

champion Portage Lake Pioneers ba shoppers. at the newly enlarged fairgrounds The Bukovich-studded Pioneers Asp's.

their first home Northern Michi- New Year's Eve as scheduled, all out for revenge. gan Hockey League stand Friday | The starting time has been moved night at 9 against the defending back to 9 to accommodate Escana- Tickets for the special booster

are smarting from a 5-4 upset de- The Hawks worked out in a Buddy Provo, Dave Serbinski and



JIM GRAVELLE, St. Joe Trojan forward, takes off for a two-pointer in last night's Parochial tourney victory over Sacred Heart. Joe Lanfranki of Sacred Heart reaches up in an attempt to stop the shot. Trojan Dick Bryson (9) watches for the rebound. No. 32 at the deep left is Francis Murphy of Sacred Heart. Trojan Dave Hirn and Rocket Ken Oinas are also under the basket. St. Joe won the game 78-40. (Daily Press Photo)

Wallace By 74-73

HERMANSVILLE-With Tuel-

lio Marana pumping 31 points

on the scoreboard with 21 points

and VanCourt contributed 20.

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Joe's Tavern

Top Cage Team Marana Scores 31 As Joe's Defeats Plays Tonight

team, and the Kansas University a high scoring clash last night. Jayhawks will meet tonight for the championship in the Big Sev- close contest. Odea led Wallace tournament title. en Conference's seventh pre-season basketball tournament.

Kansas State earned its third MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Apprentice trip to the finals before a capacity guest team in the meet. Kansas turned on the heat in

Kansas State, which took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated He has mounts in five races on Press poll this week, won the Pieropon 1 0

> Afternoon games in the consolation bracket were scheduled between Oklahoma and Iowa State, Van Court 7 6 3 20 and Nebraska and Colorado. Missouri and Yale will play for run- Malawka 1 6 4 ner - up honors before tonight's Beattie 7 Delorme 2 2 5 6 championship game.

> In Monday's consolation brack- Odea 7 et games, Nebraska wiped out a Zeratsky 1 1 5 3 15-point handicap to beat Iowa Spaude 0 0 State, 83-79, and Colorado bumped Oklahoma, 76-61.

Arrangements were made this feat handed them by the scrappy two-hour practice session at the ja, Len Webster, Neil Sinclair, turn to Hermansville to meet the Seixas and Tony Trabert collapsed morning with Tony Bukovich, Hawks Sunday on Calumet ice. fairgrounds last night and are due Ernie Belanger. Ted Olson work- Wallace cage quint and on Sat- under the fierce pressure applied Pioneer player-pilot, to hold the They'll be at full strength for the for another session this evening, ed out last night and may also

Full Strength Ben Artwich of Stambaugh will the Palestra in the opener.

Tickets Available

contest are available at Gust

For the first time this season Es- play for the first time this season. tackle Al's Tavern in a return encanaba will have three lines ready

his first workout with the Hawks on Portage Lake's first line.

bolstered by the addition of Ed seating arrangements are instail-Broughton of Manistique Friday. ed and the rink has been extended Broughton has not played with for greater playing surface. the Hawks yet but may be available for the Hawk home stands.

bert Hamilton, George Schultz, George Petaja and Leslie Rose on Mark Olson, Joe Ricci, Burt Peta- hers.

The veteran Pioneers will carry gagement. Tony, Joe and Mike Bukovich, Two new faces may appear in Bernie and Jackie Ruelle, Ken the Hawks lineup. Joe Anthony of Ruchonen, Jim Shetney, Francis Community Center gym. Johnny Marquette is getting a Hawk trial Lowney Gemenenine and A. Watts and his Aces, one of the top down as one of the most onesided and Marvin Mayra, 19-year-old Cooney with Clyde Berriman as

per Country intermediate hockey. prepare the fairgrounds rink for The Hawk defense may also be the opener are being made. New

> a win and a loss in two starts. Marquette defeated Escanaba at

Snorts Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO-Loyola of Los Angeles and San Francisco University both decided to abandon

defeated North Carolina State. 56-51, in overtime in the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament.

Warmerdam, pole vault record gagement with Indiana Saturday. holder, was named winner of the Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the "Outstanding Amateur Athlete."

TWENTY YEARS AGO - The NCAA elected Maj. John L. Griffith of Chicago as president for

Coach Facing Height Problem

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Coach Eddie Hickey, whose amazing St. Louis Billikins upset St. Bonaven- Crosley and one by forward Harry ture 67-59 and overnight became Porter nipped the rally in the last favorites to win their third straight | minute of the game. Sugar Bowl basketball championship, is a man with a problem today.

Hickey's problem is what to do about Bob Pettit, the high-scor-Joe's led all the way in the and St. Louis meet tonight for the

> ual star is center Tom Lillis, who cinched the game for Butler. paced his team to victory Monday night. Lillis is six inches shy of quarter, 35-33 at the half and with FG FT PF TP Pettit's six-feet nine-inches.

3 lineup to overcome this height dis- late rally. 11 advantage," Hickey explained, "and by so doing I might weaken 1 my team." Pettit, the second-ranked scor-

8 er in the nation so far this season, 2 whipped through 34 points in Totals 27 20 22 74 star also pulled in 24 rebounds.

20 points Lillis of St. Louis netted. The loss was the first of the season for St. Bonaventure, which had won five straight.

1 0 Henry A. Brown, varsity wrest- season in Stu Miller, Wilmer Mi-- ling and golf coach at Grinnell zell, Ed Yuhas and Harvey Had-Totals 25 23 22 73 College, is also the Dean of Men. dix.

forward from Hancock, is due for goalie. Cooney, Tony and Mike are will be at Niagara Sunday after-Last minute preparations to

The Hawks enter the game with

Wolves Return Jniversity both decided to abandon ootball. FIVE YEARS AGO—Holy Cross To Home Floor

looked ahead grimly today to a TEN YEARS AGO - Cornelius return Big Ten basketball en-

The Wolverines returned to their home floor last night after a tough four-game road trip that included an 88-60 loss to the Hoosiers. And the home floor was apparently no advantage to Michigan, which lost 67-63 to Butler University in a non-league game. 1-3 In Big Ten

Michigan now carries a 3-4 overall record and a 1-3 mark in the conference. There was little sign of en-

couragement in the Butler contest. Michigan trailed through three periods, outscored Butler in the final period, but fell short when two foul shots by guard Jim

Center Fouls Out Crosley paced Butler to its third

win in seven games with 21 points, as regular center Ray Stewart fouled out with 8:40 to go. Mich-KANSAS CITY (A) - Kansas through the nets, Joe's Tavern de- ing center who led Louisiana igan, with center Paul Groffsky State, the nation's top ranking feated Wallace here 74-73 in State to a 100-94 victory over throwing in 19 points, closed the Villanova Monday night. L. S. U. gap to 64-63 on a long shot by forward Milt Mead. But the overanxious Wolverines then com-The Billikins' greatest individ- mitted the trio of fouls that

Michigan trailed 17-15 at the a poor 12-point third quarter, fell "I might have to juggle my behind 54-45 before staging the

Olympic Mitt Champ Wins 4th Pro Start

BROOKLYN (A)-Floyd Patter-2 LSU's double-overtime victory ov- son, an Olympic champion, made er Villanova. The towering LSU his fourth start as a pro boxer Monday night and knocked out Bill Kenville was Bonaventure's Lalu Sabotin of Warren, Ohio, in star in defeat. He matched the the fifth round. The bout was carried on the Dumont TV network. Patterson 1671/2, had little trouble with Sabotin, 175.

> The St. Louis Cardinals unveiled four winning rookie hurlers last

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

We've got a sneaking suspicion that our reputation as a football and boxing prognosticator isn't too highly regarded hereabouts All last fall we kept getting telephone calls running something like this: "Hey, Crandall, how you picking such and such a game Saturday?" We'd offer our choice with the modest suggestion that we could possibly be wrong (although not very likely) .. Always the same answer: "Yeah, yeah, well thanks a lot."

In spite of an unaccountable number of misses, the phone keeps ringing and nobody is complaining. That seems mighty nice of the boys and we're glad there are so many fellows interested in our selections. The same with the boxing followers Just about every day somebody asks us who we're on in such and such a bout coming up .. And we miss a few of those, too .. Still no com-.

So the other day when a friend calls and asks about the Kid Gavi-

lan-Chuck Davey scrap coming in February we give him Davey ... He says. "Thanks. Yeah, thanks a lot, that's all I wanted to know." Before he can hang up we query: "Hey, you off your rocker? Didn't you call for the winner of the Marciano-Matthews fight, and the Marciano-Walcott fight, and the Charles-Walcott fight and the Maxim-Robinson fight?" ... He mutters that he did call us on those fights, but says: "That's okay, I just want to know who you're picking. I don't do nothing 'til I find out who you're riding on. I've never had it so good before."

Now we won't swear to it, but we think these characters are laying a few bucks on the outcome of the sporting events. It could just be they're waiting for us to make our picks and then they go just the opposite ... Brother, we'll fix them one of these days One of these days we're going to pick a fighter to win that we really think is going to be the loser . And we ain't going to say anything to anybody about it .. That'll fix 'em.

But just to show you that we don't think evil of anyone, here are a few hot selections for the near future We're picking Davey to win the welterweight championship from Gavilan when and if the two meet And on New Year's you'll hear Wisconsin teach Southern Cal a Rose Bowl lesson they won't soon forget . In the Sugar Bowl it's Georgia Tech over Mississippi, Tennessee over Texas in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama over Syracuse in the Orange Bowl.

Heavy Schedule For Foxes Opens At Niagara Gym

man's Bar Foxes begin a busy week of cage activity Tuesday night by travelling to Niagara to defense. Forwards available are take on the Iron Mountain Zyp-

urday they travel to Escanaba to by Ken McGregor and Frank

Sunday night the Foxes will be host to the Harlem Aces at the 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. travelling teams in the business, in cup history.

are games at Al's in Escanaba Round but research fails to un-Thursday, Jan. 8, and stops at Ne- cover when one side was able to gaunee, Ontonagon, Stambaugh, win only one set in two days. Munising, Rapid River, Stephenson Baraga and Eagle River, Wis. er had a chance against the bril-

Basketball

COLLEGE SCORES
Oregon State 58, Stanford 46, Iowa 83, Wisconsin 66, Butler 67, Michigan 63, Ohio State 82, Northwestern 70, Louisville 84, Miami (Fla.) 74, Bradley 96, St. Mary's (Calif.) 59, Drake 79, Hamline 71, Springfield, Mass., 63, Washington St. Louis 54, Chicago Lovola 71, Lovola of Los

Chicago Loyola 71, Loyola of Los Angeles 60. Millikin, Ill., 102, Illinois Normal 73.

U. S. Netters At Niagara Gym Suffer Defeat

By GAYLE TALBOT

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) -America's Davis Cup debacle be-On Friday night the Foxes re- came complete today when Vic Sedgman and lost the deciding doubles match by scores of 6-3,

The blistering defeat will go

teems have dropped the first Also booked for their U. P. tour three matches in the Challenge

Seixas and Trabert really nevliant Aussie pair today. From the moment Trabert dropped his opening service to give the Aussies a 3-0 jump it was completely obvious to the capacity crowd of over 15,000 that they were sitting in on

For the second straight day Mc-Gregor played probably the most brilliant tennis of his career. He so dominated the court that there was no place for the Americans to go but out.

a slaughter.

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several weeks.

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forceable Saturday with the erec-

tion of signs at five city highway

entrances, it is reported by H. W.

the four months of normal snow-

fall. The amendment also con-

ordinance and to charge the ex-

pense of the removal to the

Word was received yesterday

that Mrs. Louis Laumbard, of

Flint, the former Mabel Mul-

thaupt, of Manistique, is critical-

ly ill at her home. Her brother,

Edward, left for Flint last night.

A. W. Heitman, Range St., ar-

rived Saturday from Waukesha,

Wis., where he spent Christmas

with relatives. Prior to the holi-

days he was a patient of the Mayo

Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Shinar,

219 Walnut St., returned Saturday

from Kalamazoo where they spent

Christmas with their son and

daughter-in-law and family, Mr.

Arbutus Ave., have returned from

Milwaukee where they spent the

Christmas holidays with their son-

in-law and daghter, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Bunda, and their son

and daughter-in-law and family,

the Christmas holidays here with

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilde, Ar-

spending about 10-days in Romu-

lus visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson

and two daughters have returned

to their home in St. Paul, Minn.,

after visiting here with her par-

ents, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and

son, Terry, have arrived from La-

Crosse, Wis., to spend a few days

visiting here with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Delta

Miss Nadine Westin left today

for Chicago, where she will spend

a few days visiting friends before

returning to St. Paul, Minn., to

resume her studies at the Univer-

Mrs. Norman Brown, 711 Mich-

igan Ave., is convalescing at her

home after being a patient at the

Miss Betty Burns, of Detroit, is

visiting here at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald MacLean, 103

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley, 183

The colored dot on the fore-

head worn by many women in

India does not denote a caste ob-

servance. This tika is merely a

to match the wearer's clothes!

New Year's Eve

DANCE

Isabella

Community Hall

Music by

Johnson's

Rhythm Masters

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Ave., before returning to Gray-

tinson, 118 E. Elk St.

sity of Minnesota.

Arbutus Ave.

and Mrs. David Shinar.

Name Kansas State Top Team In AP Cage Poll

took over first place in the Asso- Wildcats from fifth to first place at Kansas City last night. ciated Press basketball poll today as La Salle of Philadelphia, upset by DePaul, skidded to third. Seton Hall moved up a notch to second.

The top 10 generally underwent a good shaking up but there were only two new faces in the group— Tulsa, No. 8, and Minnesota, No. 9, who moved in to oust Louisiana State and North Carolina State. LSU was soundly thrashed by

nois, 77-73.

Big Victory

Oklahoma. One hundred and one tests. sportswriters and broadcasters. participating in the poll, were suf- in seven starts by trimming Yale, 20. Wayne

NEW YORK (A) - Kansas State | ficiently impressed to move the | 79-70, in the Big Seven Tournamen and give them 512 points. Seton Hall had 507 points and La

> Salle 381. Here's how the new top 10 stacks up: Kansas State, Setan Hall, Salle, Illinois, Washington, Holy Cross, Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa Minnesota and Western Kentucky.

Illini Slip

Illinois fell from second to fourth Tulsa last week, 84-58, while N. C. as a result of its defeat by Minne-State took an unexpected lacing sota. Washington, twice winner from St. John's of Brooklyn, 67-56. St. Louis, climbed from seventh to Minnesota beat second-ranking Illi- fifth. Idle Holy Cross dropped two notches to sixth.

The rankings are based on Kansas State's chief exploit of games through last Saturday night the week was a 93-69 triumph over and do not include last night's con-

Kansas State won its sixth game

The leaders:	
1. Kansas State, 11	51
2. Seton Hall, 13	50
3. La Salle, 10	38
4. Illinois, 4	37
5. Washington, 6	
6. Holy Cross, 8	29
7. Oklahoma A&M, 6	28
8. Tulsa, 8	22
9. Minnesota, 4	17
10. Western Kentucky, 5	16
The second 10:	
11. N. C. State, 3	
12. Indiana, 5	11
13. Seattle, 4	10
14. DePaul, 3	
15. St. Bonaventure, 7	9
16. Oklahoma City U	9
17. Louisiana State, 1	8
18. Toledo, 6	
19. Notre Dame	. 68

By Walt Ditzen

Fan Fare ON TELEVISION!!





North And South Grid Squads Settle Down For Senior Bowl Tilt

North and South squad football stars settled down to full-scale two-a-day workouts today in preparation for next Saturday's annual Senior Bowl game here.

Maryland's Jack, Scarbath a hero of the North-South Miami game last Saturday, will match his throwing arm against North squadman Charley Maloy, Holy Cross' passing quarterback.

Maloy is rarin' to go after sitting out the East-West game in San Francisco. He said he thought Coach Biggie Munn was right in with five minutes remaining. But to a 21-20 win.

may cost the Detroit Lions the No.

Sports circles here report that

George Wilson, top-ranking aide

to Coach Buddy Parker of the

Lions, will become head coach if

Baltimore qualifies for a berth in

Wilson's only comment was: "I

Coach Parker's comment was:

"George is a very valuable coach

Looks Favorable

Nobody denied anything and in

Baltimore Commissioner Bert Bell

of the NFL said: "It looks like

Baltimore is going to sell its quota

of season tickets without any

The commissioner guaranteed

15.00 season tickets, and said last

In Michigan, meanwhile, football

followers looked to next year's all-

star game at Chicago Aug. 14,

matching the Champion Lions

against the best from the col-

Manhattan Quint

Puts Win Streak

On Tourney Line

tonight against unheralded Utah

State in the windup of the holiday

basketball festival at Madison

The tripleheader gets underway

with Miami of Ohio meeting De

tion final between La Salle and

New York University is scheduled

Miami, 79-78, Monday afternoon.

nati, 86-81, and won a 77-63 vic-

tory over St. John's in the conso-

Bobby Layne, Detroit Lion quar-

terback, disproves the theory that

professional signal-callers handle

only passing chores. Layne is the

1952 Lions second leading ground

gainer, behind halfback Bob Hoer-

lation bracket Monday.

La Salle, last season's national

legiate ranks.

Square Garden.

State fray.

night that 12,270 had been sold.

Baltimore a franchise if it sold Francisco Saturday.

and I would hate to lose him."

am very happy since I came to

the National Football League.

Detroit four years ago."

2 man on their coaching staff.

Lions Coach Parker

May Lose Assistant

Football League championship course, handle the Lions, but there

the all-stars.

tans defeated.

Iowa, Ohio State For Senior Bowl Tilt MOBILE, Ala. (P) — Opposing North and South squad football Post Vital Wins

scoring by Deacon Davis and Paul starts. Ebert gave Iowa and Ohio State impressive Big Ten basketball victories Monday night.

Davis pumped in 30 points to Ebert flicking in 30 points. lead the Hawkeyes over Wisconsin 83-66 at Iowa City. Iowa took 29 at the half, fell apart coma 38-29 halftime lead.

Paul Morrow, who netted 27 Frank Petrancek, fouled out midpoints, guided the Badgers to way through the third period. Pewithin five points of catching up trancek bagged only six points.

is a good chance a collegiate coach

from 70 miles away, Biggie Munn

of Michigan State will be handling

Two Unbeaten Seasons

neither season were Munn's Spar-

While Munn's MSC gladiators

lost the National Football League

Munn's Spartans ended up the

not using him, since Tom O'Con- Iowa burst ahead again for its in 28 attempts and eight free Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper. nell of Illinoins sparked the East second conference victory in four tosses in 15 tries. Ohio State now has a 1-1 recgames. The league defeat was

ord while Northwestern is last and two children, Donna Beth

Ohio State trimmed Northwest-

ern at Columbus 82-70 with

The Wildcats, trailing only 33-

pletely when their 6-8 center,

Ebert, 6-4 center, hit 11 baskets

Butler surprised Michigan 07-Ann Arbor. Sophomore Paul Mrs. George J. Nicholson, Lake Child. Groffsky topped the Wolverines and Main Sts. with 19 points but Butler's Jim Crosley took scoring honors with butus Ave., have returned after DETROIT (A) - The National | Coach Buddy Parker will, of 21.

Gophers vs. Spartans

In other games for midwest Mrs. Albert Front. teams Monday night Loyola of Miss Ann Marie Sheahan, a Chicago trimmed Loyola of Los stdent at Michigan State College, Angeles 71-60; Bradley walloped East Lansing, is spending the holi-St. Mary's of California 96-59; days at the home of her parents, and Manhattan downed DePaul Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheahan, 73-64 in the Madison Square Range St. She recently returned 1952 season as nation's No. 1 Garden tourney.

Minnesota, conqueror of Ill- the wedding of Miss Janet Eloise collegiate outfit, after finishing behind Tennessee in 1951. In inois last week, will go for its Adams, daughter of Chief Justice second straight Big Ten victory of the Michigan Supreme Court conference frontrunner, Michigan George Merring Jr., son of Mr. were all but grabbing the No. 1 State. The game will be at Minrating a year ago, Parker's Lions

Michigan State opened its title in the last four minutes of league season with a 52-47 de- College. cision over Northwestern. The Arch Wood, sports editor of The Spartans proved they will be Chicago Tribune, will choose the dangerous this campaign by reall-star cocah. Munn didn't hurt cently knocking Kansas State his chances by directing the East from the undefeated ranks 80-63.

to a 21-20 victory over the West Illinois, with a 4-1 record for all games, is host tonight to St. in the annual Shrine game at San

Badger Coach Gives Southern Cal Edge

By BOB MYERS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The man who will guide Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, Coach Ivan B. Ivy Williamson, today he thinks the Trojans of Southern California rate the edge NEW YORK (AP) - Unbeaten accorded them by the experts in Manhattan College puts its sixpre-game calculations. game winning streak on the line

Southern California's coach, Jess Hill, sticks to another view. He feels this clash between the cochampions of the Big Ten and his

Paul for third place. The consola- Sugar Bowl Tennis Finals Rescheduled

to precede the Manhattan-Utah NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The finals Manhattan carned its way into ment were re-scheduled for today off against the Trojans. the final by beating DePaul, 73-64, after rain halted the singles Monday night. Utah State edged | matches Monday.

Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., was leading Tom Brown Jr., of invitation winner downed Cincin- San Francisco, Calif., 4-6, 8-6, 8-6, when they were forced to quit. doubles championship

match never got started. Mulloy and Tom Brown are paired against Grant Golden of Chicago, and Bernard Bartzen of Can Angelo, Tex.

Allan Stanley, captain of the New York Rangers, lives in Timmins, Ontario and is the son of the town's fire chief.

coast conference titleholders 'strictly even." "Better Record"

Williamson bases his belief mainly on the ground that "USC has a more impressive record than we have"-nine straight victories, including such victims as Northwestern, Army, California and UCLA, and one defeat, by Notre Dame, in the season's wind-

"And," Williamson remarked, River St., spent the Christmas hol-"the possible absence of our left idays with relatives in Marquette. halfback Harland Carl, makes a definite difference."

Williamson isn't quite sure, he said, what Carl's status will be at kickoff time (4 p. m. CST) Thursday. He has named altrenate of the Sugar Bowl tennis tourna- halfback Bill Hutchinson to lead

Often Absent

Carl's absence will not be unique. He was in and out with a knee injury all season and did not play at all against UCLA, Indiana and Northwestern, and on only three plays against Rice. Wisconsin won all but the UCLA

In 56 carries, Carl ran for 432 yards for an average of 7.4 yards. West Coast football writers got their first view of the Badgers in practice Monday. The team wore no pads and heavy work was not on the schedule.

The signs, required by state law, announce that the provisions of a winter parking ordinance are in effect in the city during the months of December, January, February and March between 2 The signs were placed by the city at both US-2 entrances, the M-94 entrance and east and west An amendment to the city traffic ordinance was recently adopted by the City Council providing for WED RECENTLY - Miss Violet not more than one-half hour park-

W. L. Norton MANISTIQUE

Steinkamp, daughter of Mrs. ing between 8 and 7 p. m. during Pauline Steinkamp, Houghton Ave., became the bride recently of James Arthur fers on the city the right to re- Almquist, of Rock Island, Ill., move any vehicle violating the son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur W. Almquist, of Manors, Texas, at a ceremony performed in the Zion Lutheran Church. The newlyweds will make their home in Rock Island. (Linderoth Photo)

Bishop Page Will Hold Communion At St. Alban's Church

The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, of Marquette, bishop of the diocese of northern Michigan, will be celebrant and preacher at a communion service Sunday, Jan. 4, at St. Alban's Episcopal Church here, it is announced by George Drew, lay minister.

The service is scheduled for 11

To Burn Yule Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper, 514

Plans have been completed for the annual burning of Manistique's discarded Christmas trees on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, it was reported yesterday by H. W. Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Nicholson Heideman, city manager.

The burning will also mark the and Bruce, of Cincinnati, O., spent observance of Twelfth Night, the 63 in a non-league engagement at Dr. Nicholson's parents, Mr. and Three Wise Men to the Christ

> Trees will be collected by city trucks on Jan. 5 on the eastside and on Jan. 6 on the westside. Local residents are requested to

> place discarded trees at curbs in front of their homes to facilitate collection. Trees will again be burned in a

> huge bonfire in Central Park under the supervision of city fire-

from Pontiac, where she attended India owns 80 per cent of the world supply of mica, of which the U.S. imports the major portion. The deposits in India which tonight against another unbeaten and Mrs. Clark J. Adams, to are mainly in the Bihar State (north eastern India), are conand Mrh. George Merring Sr., of sidered to be the finest in the Pontiac. Both Mr. and Mrs. Merworld because of their large size ring are stdents at Michigan State and the perfection of the crystal

New Officials To Take Office

Two new county officials, elected at the general election in November, will take over the duties of their offices in Schoolcraft County Jan. 1. They are John S. Faketty, judge

of probate, who succeeds Ralph H. Merwin, and John M. Hewitt, who is successor to his son, Howard, in the office of sheriff.

A former sheriff for many years, John M. Hewitt has served as deputy during the past year. Re-elected county officials who will begin new terms in January

Laura A. Williams, county treasurer; G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk and register of deeds; William J. Sheahan, prosecuting New, 163 Cedar St. attorney; Edward V. Jackson and Robert Broullire, coroners; John I. Bellaire, drain commissioner; Carl Christensen, county surveyor; and George Wood, circuit court commissioner.

John S. Wilde, appointed county road commissioner in October, will also take over his duties the first of the year. He succeeds Harold McNamara.

Two members of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, reappointed by the board of supervisors in October, also begin new six-year terms Jan. 1. They are Fred D. Heltman and Otmer J. Schuster.

County officials whose terms began last October are William Phillion, state-appointed member of the County Board of Social Welfare, and Daniel J. Harrington, Roy Roberts and C. L. Smith, members of the County Board of Canvassers. Phillion was named to a three-year term and the county canvassers serve two years.

Obituary PATRICK FAGAN Funeral services for Patrick

Fagan, who died yesterday morning, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from St. Francis de Sales Church. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home at 8:30 tonight.

Indian railways, largest system in the world, will celebrate its hundredth birthday next April. Starting with a 21mile line in April 1853 it has now grown to 34,000 route miles, topped only by the U.S., Sanada and Russia. An international railroad conference will mark the centen-

NOTICE **Briggs Grocery** Will Be Open New Year's Day From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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HERE FOR HOLIDAYS - A/2c spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C.

Since her graduation in Sept. from Oklahoma A-M College, Airman New has been stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., where she is ices at the Church of the Resecretary in the office of the commanding general.

Her promotion to A/2c (corwas made just prior to her holiday leave.

Seney

SENEY-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trotfrom St. Ignace. Mr. Trotter has ist Church between 9:30 and 12. been employed on the state ferries.

son Jim motored to Marquette 7:30 and the Seventh Day Adven-Monday where Jim received med- tist Church at 7 tomorrow night. ical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry and daughter Nadine spent Christmas with their son Don and family in Detroit. A son was born Dec. 24 to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert McDowell of Sheboygan, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts

and family have moved into the risons are opening the restaurant are asked to be present. formerly owned by the Smithsons. Mr. and Mrs. Sid McArthur en-

joyed a reunion of their famlix during the holidays. They included Mr. and Mrs. Ted McArthur and three sons of Zanesville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McArthur and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Me-Arthur and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake, all from Otter Lake, Mich. The other members of the family are Bruce and Avis, at home.

Miss Margaret Tull is visiting relatives in Sturgis.

Special Services At Four Churches night, it is announced.

Special New Year's Eve serv ices are scheduled at four local Protestant churches tomorrow

Services will be held at the Bethel Baptist, Zion Lutheran, Free Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Regular Wednesday evening

prayer meeting will be held at the First Baptist and Seventh Day Adventist churches. No evening services are scheduled at St. Francis de Sales, First Methodist or St. Alban's Episcopal churches. At St. Francis New Year's Day masses will be held at 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

A Watch Night service from 9 to 12 will be conducted at the Bethel Baptist, with the senior young people in charge. Watch Night vespers will be

Kathleen M. New has arrived to held at Zion Lutheran between 11 and 12, with the Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor, delivering a message on the theme "What To Take With Us Into 1953." A movie, "Now Tomorrow," will

highlight New Year's Eve servdeemer, Presbyterian, beginning at 9:30. Following the movie, lunch and a social hour will be held after which New Year's devotionals are scheduled, with a message by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Sobel.

Special music and messages from three speakers are included ter have returned to their home in the service at the Free Method-

The First Baptist Church will Mr. and Mrs. Walt Niemi and have regular prayer meeting at

Briefly Told

Annual Meeting - The annual meeting of the Bethel Baptist Church will be held New Year's day at 2 p. m. in the church.

DAV Meeting-DAV Chapter 26 will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Francis Morrison home. The Mor- VFW club rooms. All members

> New Year's Eve Party—Dec. 31st

> > For VFW Post And Auxiliary Members, Dads Club and Social Members

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YOUR WIFE PHONED AND SAID

Physical For Draftee Like Dancing Conga Line In Slow Motion

a first-hand account of what hap- medical forms and a numbered tag pens to a draftee at an induction with a string on it.

By RAY HENRY

slow motion. It's done in single exam - part of the time with file and has a peculiar sort of nothing on but the numbered tag. rhythm. X-ray to blood test to eye

how you feel and whether you've bad. We had to tell the cause of got any complaints.

With 197 draftees, I recently was mac from Washington.

Tag Around Neck

Red Guns Hit 21 U. S. Warships

TOKYO (A-Communist gunfire hit 21 U. S. Navy ships off Korea in 1952, the Navy said in a yearby the Red attacks.

a mine in August. Two crew mem- ceiling-high X-ray machine. bers were killed, three are missing and four were wounded.

The Navy said its planes and warships maintained an "absolute blockade of the enemy coastline" while hammering Red targets

along the coast and far inland. In August and September, the Navy launched its first guided missiles fired against North Korean targets. The plotless planes were escorted to the target by "mother" planes from U.S. aircraft carriers.

The year-end summary noted these two developments in the spring of 1952. The full force of Communist anti-aircraft fire was felt for the first time, and the wide use of helicopters in evacuating wounded Allied soldiers from the

ings, 943 bridges, 24 factories, 771 to public health authorities. ammunition dumps and 592 ware-

Argentine Diplomat In Japan 74 Years

TOKYO A-A 92-year-old Argentine diplomat was homeward bound today after celebrating his 74th Christmas in Japan. Antonio T. de Souza left yester-

day from Yokohama aboard the ship Panama Maru for Argentina. De Souza first came to Japan in 1878 to be with his father, then in business in Tokyo. He joined the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank and later became Argentine consul gen-

gentine Embassy in Japan. Thirty-two per cent of the U.S. popcorn production is grown in

eral at Hong Kong. He later worked as an adviser in the Ar-

TONIGHT

"Bill Hewitt"

His Accordion And Piano

See Jay's Bar

Delta Hotel

(Second of three articles giving essentials of the examination-two

We hung the tag around our neck. On one of the forms we wrote our medical history. The WASHINGTON IP - Taking a other was filled out by doctors DeGrand of Escanaba. physical examination as a draftee and medical corpsmen as we is like dancing in a conga line- moved step by step through the

Among the things we had to say on the medical history form were The big difference is that at the what diseases we'd had, whether end of the exam a doctor asks you we thought our health was good or any deaths in our family

Also, the form was used by the examined at the Alexandria, Va., center's doctors to ferret out meninduction center, across the Poto- tal disorders. How a man fills out derson, the form is often a good tipoff as to his mental condition. Sometimes At roll call we were handed three men upset mentally will complain bitterly about their health when nothing much is wrong.

Bad Risks Spotted

The center's doctors are practiced in spotting such men and with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Drossart almost always send them to see a and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deloria psychiatrist. He can turn thumbs down on them because they'd be quette is spending the holidays a bad risk for the Army.

There's always the chance, too, that men will try to fake mental disorders.

After we finished the final form, end report. Sixteen officers and we stripped to the waist and lined men were killed and 55 wounded up outside a closed door with a green light. The light flashed on The only ship lost during the and off when it was our turn to year was the tug Sarsi, which hit go through the door. Inside was a

As I walked through the door, medical corpsman told me to stand close to the machine. I heard men are moving into Washington warn, however, that this carries a quick click. Then he told me to move into the next room.

There, I sat on a stool facing another corpsman. He wrapped a rubber cord around my right arm. Then he jabbed a needle into a vein and drew off three or four teaspoons of blood.

Later, I found out a doctor would hunt for signs of tuberculosis in the X-ray film. In the blood sample, the corpsman would hunt for syphilis.

Needle Brings Jitters Men with TB would be rejectedsome permanently, some temporar-

If syphilis is found, more tests front to hospital ships was started. are made. Depending on these, a Listed as destroyed by Navy man could be rejected or taken planes and warships during the into the Army and treated. All men year were 13,425 Communist build- with syphilis or TB are reported

other small craft. 344 machine-gun about 15 minutes in the center's the idealists—the men whom busi-After the blood test, we waited and mortar positions, 15 tanks, 35 large assembly room. Lots of the men were jittery and some a li white after the needle. Two fellows fainted.

> After the wait, we were led single file across the alley to a building where the rest of the physical would be given. We stripped completely and moved from room to room through the weight and height measurement; the eye, ear, nose, throat and mouth check; the heart and blood pressure examination; the skin, head, neck, joints and limb check: and so on through the entire body. The whole examination lasted around 45 minutes.

(Tomorrow: Mental Exam)

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Perkins

PERKINS-Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey attended the celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Sharkey's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Del Bello of Marquette. Mrs. Del Bello is the former Luella Sharkey of Perkins.

Louis Demeuse attended the funeral services of his brother-in-law. Joseph Frechette, Saturday at Washburn, Wis. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Louis

Pvt. Lyle Kinnart who is stationed in Georgia is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Charles Kinnart, and other relatives. He expects to leave for Korea at the close of his furlough Jan. 7.

Melvin Anderson who attends Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton is spending the holiday vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dick An-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Engberg and children of Grand Rapids were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kinnart and two children of Detroit visited

Miss Marily Fournier of Marwith her father, Joseph Fournier and with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilfred Beauchamp, St. Nicholas

Johnson. Other visitors at the Johnson home were Glen Johnson, home from a navy base in Louis-

Mrs. Dorothy Gerard of St. Paul is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Norden and son Dennis of Ann Arbor are visiting Mr. Norden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden.

Miss Louella Sharkey of Milwaukee spent the Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Sharkey Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood LaChance

and baby of Southline are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaChance and other relatives. Mrs. Loretta Sutala of Wauke-

gan, Ill., is visiting at the Alex La-Chance home. The Baldwin township school

board will meet at the school Jan. 5. The Perkins school will reopen that date following the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Lundell have been advised that Mr. Lundell's father, Klous Lundell, died Dec. 13 in Sodertanelje, Sweden. He was 93. Other survivors are a son, Carl, of Chicago, and two daughters in Sweden.

John Gibbs is visiting the Rev. Wilber Gibbs at Marquette.

Sgt. Norbert Beauchamp returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

opportunity to run things closer to

with it a responsibility to produce

cabinet faces is tough. The chal-

lenge to business is clear cut. The

voters will be watching, counsel-

ors warn, and reaction to any fail-

ure or to a business slump would

While the President and his

businessmen cabinet may propose

how the country should be run,

much will depend upon how Con-

gress disposes of these proposals.

Strong farm, labor and other blocs

But with the conservative coal-

ition in congress stronger now

than before the election, most

businessmen believe business will

be given the green light.

And the task the big business

popular results.

can act as brakes.

Big Business Cabinet Has Tough Assignment

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)-Big business- the pattern it approves. Some -so some folk say.

And critics ask: Will a cabinet full of big businessmen be able to deliver the goods in the big task it faces-or are people expecting more than business-trained officials can produce right away?

Business has been gratified at seeing leading executives of big corporations, big banks, and big corporation law firms-many with personal incomes running into six figures a year-getting top places in the new administration.

A wave of confidence has swept the industrial and financial worlds since the election, with much talk about the favorable atmosphere

for business expected henceforth. Businessmen contend they can do a better job of running big government than can the professors, the economists, the planners, much influence in Washington the last 20 years.

The change-over gives business

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Powers

POWERS-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lorenson of Milwaukee spent the holidays with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Danhieux of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. days with his mother, Mrs. Elva Richard Loeffler and son Wayne of Coleman, Wis., were Christmas ington. guests at the Timothy Loeffler

Pfc. Gerald Ravet of Camp Lejeune, N. C., spent a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ravet.

Miss Gwendolyn Bagley who is instructor in physical education at Midland Junion High School is spending the vacation at the home | Hauser and family. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley at Wilson. Miss Bernadette Fazer of Rock-

holiday period. Miss Fazer is a student nurse at St. Anthony's School of Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. William Grau of

ford, Ill., is home for the annual

Kiel, Wis., are visiting at the home of their son, Frank, until after New Year's.

Walter Grau of Los Angeles and Pfc. James Grau of Shepherd Field, Tex., are visiting their parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and son Wallie were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moors at Green Bay. They also visited the former's sister. Miss Minnie Peterson who recently returned from the City Hohpital in Madison, where she was treated a month for meningitis.

Miss Emily Smythe RN of Mil-

BUCK-INN

TOM & JERRY

waukee is visiting the Roy Bagleys visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Ed Veeser. Also at the Veeat Wilson and other relatives. Ted Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kass have

Mr. and Mrs. Forest (Bud) Wells

of McCormick, S. C., spent the hon-

Wells and with relatives in Ston-

Misses Joyce Ravet and Nancy

St. John, student nurses at Miseri-

cordia Hospital in Milwaukee are

Miss Mary J. Girard and Mrs.

Francis Wiegand are visiting in

Milwaukee with a sister, Sister

Josephine, and in Grand Rapids

with another sister, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Julius Hansen and family

spent a few days at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Robert John-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veeser of

Iron River and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Hughes (Helen Veeser) and son

Mike of Detroit spent a few days

at the home of Miss Myrtle Beat-

Miss Betty Jane Shannon re-

turned to Lansing Sunday after a

week's vacation at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFave and

Miss Isobel Williams of Flint is

family of Iron River were holiday

guests at the Tom Bryson home.

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mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon.

home for the holidays.

son. Beloit, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fisher of Elleft for a winter vacation in Florgin. Ill., spent a few days at the

home of Miss Myrtle Beatson. Ted LaFave of Green Bay was a holiday guest at the Tom Bryson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prue and family of Mercier, Wis., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Hamacher, Sunday.

Joe Veeser of Detroit spent the Christmas weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Veeser. AM-2/c Alan Mikus is here from

California on a 15-day furlough

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mikus. Miss Kathleen Veeser of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and ings.

ser home for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DePas and family of Menominee.

Pfc. Donald Kane is home on furlough from Battle Creek and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kane. Miss Arylene Veeser of Milwau-

kee is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bernice Veeser for the holi-A-3c William Dault is home on furlough from Lackland AFB, Tex.,

Mrs. Ted Dault. It is said that four-legged animals are much more easily killed by lightning than are human be-

and is visiting his parents, Mr. and

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